

# HOPE BEATS HARRISON 26-25

## Champions of Nevada County The Willisville Senior Boys Basketball Team



Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Macon Hering, Guy Martin, James A. Thompson, Edward Holloway.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Lucius Riley, Mouzan Simpson, Harold West.  
The Willisville team coached by Herbert Garrett, won the Nevada county title at the annual tournament at Prescott February 23-25, and went on to win the District 9 championship in the "B" division.

## The Senior Girls Basketball Team of Emmet

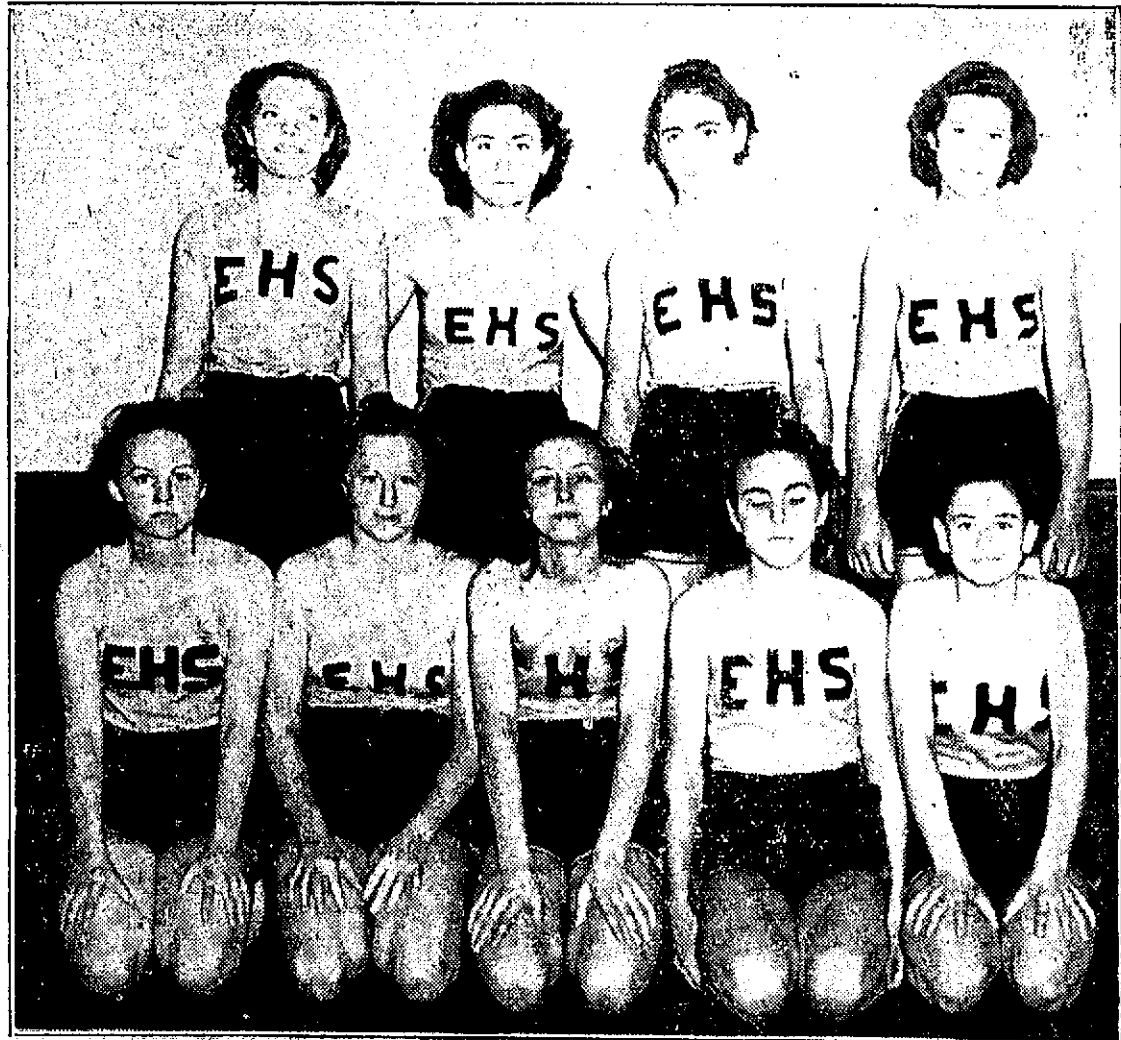


Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Katy Fay Harden, Mary Ruth Chambless, Vera Reyenga, Marion Crabb.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Marjorie Beatty, Georgie Mae Miller, Marjorie Leo Welch, Catherine Reyenga, Mildred Wise.  
The Emmet senior girls' team won the championship of Nevada county at the annual tournament at Prescott February 23-25—the fourth consecutive year the senior girls' title has gone to Emmet. The 1939 Emmet team is coached by Miss Edna Gordon.

## Loyalists Smash Through the Reds

Madrid Reports Surrender of 14,000 Revolvers Inside City

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Mechanized army units summoned to aid General Jose Miaja's government Friday smashed their way with tanks into the Plaza Manuel Becerra, strategic square on the east side of Madrid, crushing the Communist revolters in their path. There was no indication immediate-

ly of the number of casualties, but it was announced officially that 14,000 rebellious soldiers had surrendered since Thursday.

### A Thought

The wages that sin pays are death, torment, and destruction.—South.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 8.92 and closed at 8.91.  
Spot cotton closed quiet five points up, middling 8.85.

## Roosevelt Praises Pact With Brazil

Declares Credit Deal Will Improve Trade and Relationships

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—America's new credit agreement with Brazil was described by President Roosevelt Friday as meaning increased trade and strengthened relations between the two countries.  
The chief executive said the pact should contribute to improvement in the general international picture.

## Anderson Is Put to Death in Chair in Cooley Slaying

Erring Son of Well-to-Do Little Rock Family Is Executed

### HE KILLED FOUR MEN

But Arkansas Claims His Life for Murder of Eldon Cooley

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Joseph B. (Smoky Joe) Anderson, confessed murderer of four men, died in the Arkansas electric chair, at dawn Friday for the slaying of Eldon Cooley, 26, Hot Springs chain grocery official.

The 37-year-old Anderson was pronounced dead at 6:42 a. m. after receiving two shocks of electricity.

Calm at the End

Anderson marched to the chair calmly chewing gum after confessing a fourth murder. He told Michigan officers he killed Robert Moulch, salesman for a manufacturing company of Detroit, last summer near Detroit.

Anderson steadfastly denied committing the Cooley murder.

William Roberts, special investigator, announced, after the execution, that Anderson told him and two ministers.

"I killed probably 12 or 15 people but I have cleared up all I intend to now."

Governor Carl E. Bailey had said Thursday he would not interfere in the scheduled execution.

Clemency had been asked by only one person, a brother of the condemned man, the governor said, adding that he could find no basis for clemency action.

### Well-to-do Family

Anderson, son of a one-time well-to-do Little Rock family, and listed by the FBI as having been arrested on multiple charges in more than a half dozen states, confessed here last

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Club Women Meet at Shover Springs

11 Demonstration Clubs Attend County Council Session

Hempstead county home demonstration clubs held their first county council session of the year Thursday at Shover Springs, the meeting being called to order by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, council president.

Mrs. Ernest McWilliams welcomed the members and Miss Isabelle Schooley of the Allen club gave the response. Mrs. Harold Sanford took the devo-

(Continued On Page Three)

## No Change Is Seen in Relief Needs

President Estimates WPA Waiting List Has Grown 100,000

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday his original relief estimates of early January still held good.

The chief executive did not state whether this meant that in his special relief message to be sent to congress either Monday or Tuesday he would insist upon a supplemental WPA appropriation of 150 million dollars.

About 850,000 needy persons are now on the WPA waiting list over the country, the president explained. He said this was an increase of about 100,000 over the number on the waiting list January 3.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you drop the letter "B" in the proper spots around and between the letters to make words which comply with the statements in brackets?

1. G L I (smooth talking).
2. A I E (heroine of "The Little Minister").
3. O I N (a spoon).
4. A L I A A (an Arabian Nights character).

Today's Luten Question  
Only one of Christ's miracles is chronicled by all four of his biographers—Matthew, Mark, Luke, John. Which?  
Answers on Page Two

## Hempstead Basketball Champs The Senior Boys Basketball Team of Saratoga

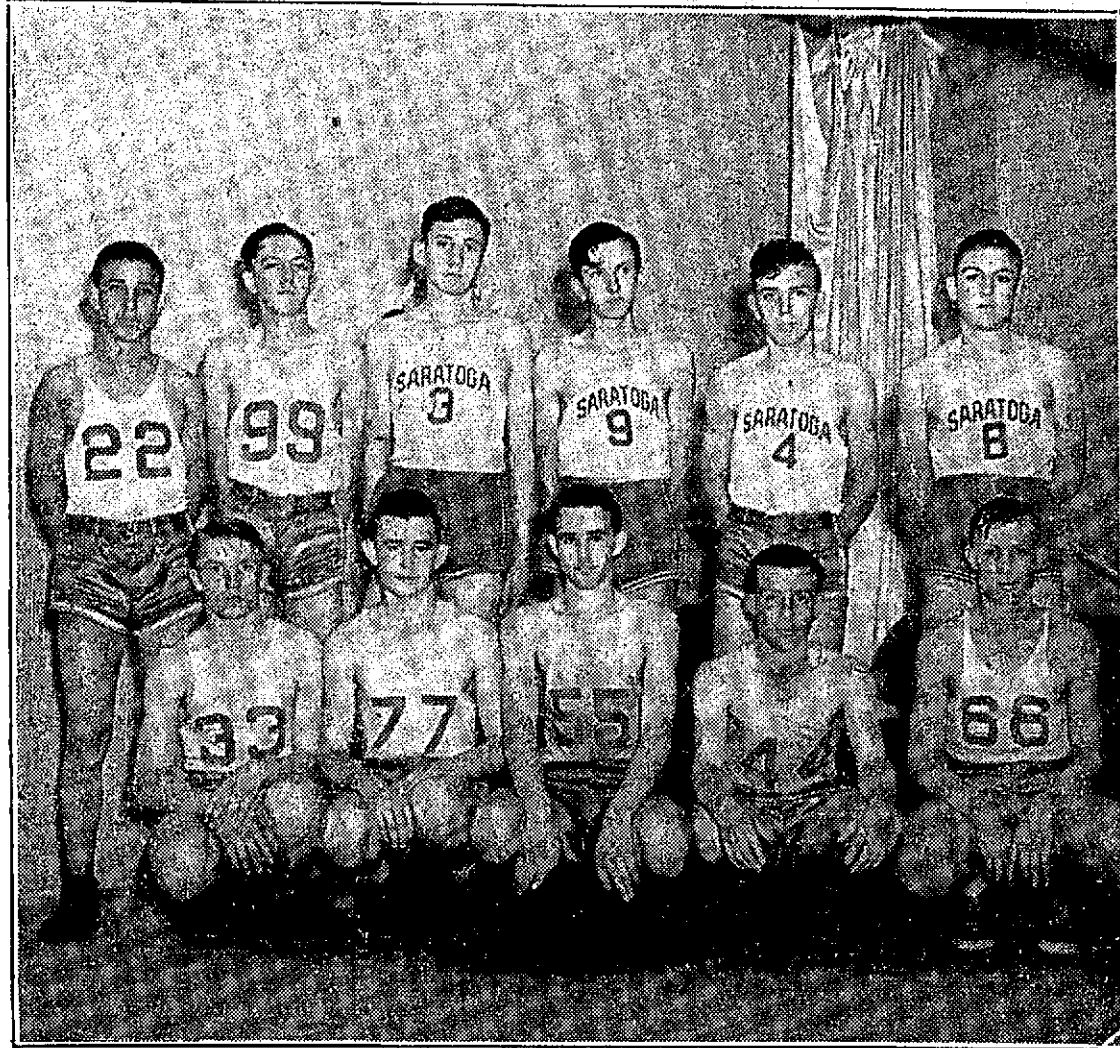


Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Phillip Knighton, Dale Chaffin, Oval Walker, Dale Gathright, Troy Bland, John Harold Cannon.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Alton Bell, Eugene Bowles, Rupert Blackwood, Doyle Williams, Howard Wolf.  
The Saratoga starting lineup appears in the front row. Coached by Guy F. Tate, the Saratoga team scored 12 wins against 5 losses during the past season, engaging teams from several counties besides Hempstead.  
Entering the Hempstead county tournament, held on its home court Saturday, February 25, Saratoga beat Spring Hill and went on to defeat Columbus in the final to win the county title.

## The Senior Girls Basketball Team of Saratoga



Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Bessie Shirley, Cora Mae McDunkins, Frances Cowling, Elizabeth Ellis, Geneva Robertson and Helen Dodson, student manager.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Opal Spates, Lydia Mae Shirley, Juanita Holland and Sudie Fincher.

Coached by Mrs. M. M. Sanders, the Saratoga girls team won the Hempstead county championship at the county tournament played Saturday, March 4, at Saratoga.

The Saratoga Girls are now playing for District 10 title at the district tournament for girls being held at Stamps, starting Thursday and concluding Saturday night.

## Abington Deserts His Own Measure

Urges Bailey to Nullify Act 110, and Restore Pension Grants

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Abington, Bebe, co-author of the Abington-Houston-Higginbotham welfare-reorganization and old-age pension bill which became Act 110, asked Governor Bailey Friday to nullify the act in an effort to restore federal assistance grants to the State Welfare Department.

Asserting Act 110 met every Social Security Board requirement, Abington wrote:

"Through fake propaganda transmitted to the Social Security Board Act 110 has been condemned and federal aid stopped. This was done to force re-enactment of the old act.  
"The case has been tried without a hearing, but I deem it useless to make any further effort to obtain the Social Security Board's approval of Act 110.  
"With sorrow I suggest that you act at once to restore federal aid even to the extremity of signing the bill repealing Act 110."  
Bailey signed House Bill 603, by the budget committee, appropriating \$10,800 supplementally for operation of the new oil & gas commission from March 1 until June 30, 1939.

Goat's milk has a higher fat content and less water than cow's milk.

## Czech Police Open Fire, Killing One

Demonstrators for Slovak Independence Draw Police Attack

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Reports from Bratislava said Friday that Czech police and troops had fired at Slovak separatist demonstrators, killing one and wounding three members of the Slovak People's Party guard.

A Slovak broadcast from Vienna said Joseph Tiso, deposed Slovak premier, (Continued on Page Seven)

## Defeat Harrison in State Tourney; Play Little Rock

Bobcats Advance in State Title Play—Meet L. R. at 9 p. m. Friday

### SARATOGA WINNER

Saratoga Girls Advance to Quarter-Finals in Stimps District Play

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Forward Norman Green shot a last-second field goal to give the Hope Bobcats a one-point victory over the Harrison Goblins 26 to 25 in the second Class A game Friday at the annual state basketball tournament here.

Green paced the individual scorers with 10 points.

Both teams missed many shots and passed wildly, but neither held an advantage of more than four points.

Harrison led at the close of the first and third quarters, but trailed 14 to 12 at the half.

The Bobcats will play Little Rock Friday night at 9 p. m., in the second round.

Saratoga Wins

STAMPS, Ark.—The Saratoga High School girls' basketball team advanced to the quarter-finals with a 29 to 20 victory over Nathan in the second round of the district 10 girls cage tournament here Friday morning.

The Saratoga team, Hempstead county champs, will meet Bright Star Friday night. It will be the second game of the night session and will probably start at 9 o'clock.

The tournament opened Thursday night. Results of Thursday night's session:

Nashville 28, Ashdown 17.  
Central 23, Foreman 20.  
Stamps 2, Kirby 0 (forfeit).

Friday Morning

Buckner 29, Taylor 5.  
Bradley 2, Gilliam 0 (forfeit).  
Bright Star 25, Warkentzen 12.

Saratoga 29, Nathan 20.

Nashville was to battle Mineral Springs and Stamps to engage Central in games Friday afternoon. Buckner will meet Bradley and Saratoga will take on Bright Star in games Friday night. The semifinals will be played Saturday morning with the finals Saturday night.

Bradley, Saratoga, Bright Star and Mineral Springs appear to be among the strongest entries.

The Opening Round

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The Pine Bluff Zebras loomed as dark-horses of the state high school basketball tournament as the first games of the three-day event were played at the University of Arkansas field house Thursday night.

The Pine Bluffians turned on the heat in the second half to squelch Subiaco, fighting district No. 12 champions. After the two teams had scrapped neck-and-neck for the first half, the Zebras showed a burst of speed that put the game on ice, 54 to 38. They were tied at the first quarter and only a point apart at the half.

Jonesboro will play Bentonville Friday, with the winner meeting the victor of the Pine Bluff-Coal Hill battle in the semifinals. In the other bracket Little Rock, which drew a bye in the first round, will take on the winner of the Hope-Harrison contest.

Sidney, small Sharp county school from the Third district, was a favorite for the "B" division championship following its smashing 51 to 23 defeat of Mulberry, District No. 1 finalist, in the first round.

Ash Flat and Stuttgart will open Friday program at 8 a. m. A "B" division game between Hubert and Eudora will follow at 9, after which Hope and Harrison will decide which one will meet Little Rock in the "A" division quarter finals.

At 11 a. m. Bauxite will meet Haz-

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Bradley Company Must Re-instate

NLRB Orders It to Rehire 23 and Disband Company Union

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board Friday directed the Bradley Lumber company, Warren, Ark., to reinstate 23 employees with back pay and dis-establish the Bradley County Employees association as the collective bargaining agency.

The order was based on a stipulation which the board said was entered into by the company, the AFL's United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and the National Labor Relations Board's regional director.

The order requires the company to post notice of compliance.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

*Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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G. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a  
deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the  
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Time to Get Off Dead Center Again

While snowflakes still fly in northern cities, nevertheless spring is just  
where prosperity used to be—"right around the corner."

While eyes still watch eagerly for that first circus and that hardy earliest  
robin, something else is being watched with closest attention.

It is the business upturn that is now so long overdue.

Always a wise and well-balanced man, William Allen White of Emporia,  
Kan., has something to say about this that deserves wider circulation than  
is provided even by his justly-famous Gazette.

Returning from a California vacation, White circulated about his home  
town and found:

"Trade is good, but some way psychology is sagging. We ought to buck  
up and look around and count our blessings. . . . Times are looking up across  
the land. It would appear that we are to have a new attitude in our national  
government. Business is being considered. Commercial Street everywhere  
in Kansas and in the Nation is beginning to get a break."

White is no Pollyanna. He is best known for the way in which he can look  
a fact in the face and say "Hello!"

The business machine has been idling along in neutral for some time.  
And no body knows quite why. Both President Roosevelt and Treasury  
Secretary Morgenthau have announced that no tax changes are in prospect.  
That guarantees the tax stability for which so many have cried. The spring  
building season is about to open, a federal contribution to building will reach  
their height in early spring.

Secretary Hopkins is busily attempting to promote that better under-  
standing between the administration and business which is so much to be  
desired. The stage for revival is set, but the actors refuse to take their  
places or to speak their lines.

Prompters Roosevelt, Morgenthau, Hopkins and others have given the  
cue, not once but several times. It is now up to the actors to pick up  
their lines and carry on the play.

The shadow of war hangs over all the world, but more and more people  
are being convinced that it may not be as black as it has been painted.

Probably as always, spring recovery will get under way before anyone  
realizes it; and when it does, the one who are left behind will be the ones  
who didn't get into gear before the light changed.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—One-four room house,  
one 3 room apartment at \$10 each.  
Also 5 room house at \$12.50. All in  
Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley  
Phone 38-F-11. 8-4tc

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished  
apartment with new wood, cook stove,  
fire place, or piped for gas. In Mr.  
Weaver's home by high school. 10-3tp

## Services Offered

For two weeks more we will make  
6 for \$1.00 portraits for 50c. For one  
week, one 11x14 for \$1.00. The Shipley  
Studio. 9-3tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, Porta  
Rica, for seed or table. Priced to sell.  
See E. A. Austin. 7-3tp

FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs for  
hatching. L. C. Somerville, Phone  
815J. 7-3tc

# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR SALE—Two lots, 160 feet from  
pavement, sacrifice, both for \$200  
cash. See Mrs. Olin Lewis 820 East  
Second street. 4-26t

# The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Fido Needs His Vitamins Just as Much as His Master Does

While all now recognize the fact  
that the human being must have vi-  
tamins in his diet in order to resist  
infectious disease and avoid the ef-  
fects on human tissues due to vi-  
tamin deficiencies, few people stop  
to realize that animals must also  
have vitamins to be healthful.

Development of foods for domestic  
animals containing the necessary vi-  
tamins has come to be a large in-  
dustry. Just as human beings differ  
one from the other in ability to eat  
and absorb vitamins, so also do animals  
differ, not only individually, but  
also as species.

A deficiency of vitamin A in the diet  
of the human being may result in the  
symptom known as night blindness.  
For the average domestic animal night  
blindness may not be serious, but it  
may be exceedingly important for the  
horse used for driving at night. A  
horse fed largely on field-cured  
hay and oats, both of which are low  
in vitamin A, might have difficulty  
in seeing at night.

Most farm animals get their vit-  
amin A from the carotin of green  
plants from yellow roots and from yel-  
low corn. Animals which live on meat  
get most of their vitamin A from liver  
and other glandular organs. Muscle  
meat is not rich in vitamin A. There-  
fore dogs particularly do well if sup-  
plied with extra amounts of vitamin  
A from the fish liver oils.

Exactly as human beings fail to  
grow well, and develop various sym-  
ptoms as a result of vitamin B defi-  
ciency, so also do any of the domestic  
animals.

Studies of domestic animals in the  
United States indicate that there is  
little likelihood of vitamin deficiencies  
in dairy animals, in horses, sheep  
and goats that are pasture fed except  
during time of drought.

Moreover, pigs, chickens, turkeys  
and ducks which have access to nat-  
ural food supplies and which may also  
be fed some corn, rarely show dis-  
eases traceable to lack of vitamin.

However, domestic animals and pets  
taken away from their natural food  
supplies—cows that are barn fed, and

horses, sheep and goats kept under  
restricted conditions—may develop  
vitamin deficiencies. Dogs, cats, and  
birds kept in the home as pets are  
likely to be less scientifically fed than  
farm animals. For this reason, the  
use of prepared foods, supplied with  
the necessary vitamins and minerals,  
is recommended.

# A Book a Day

A Spy Under Every Bed

Nobody thinks much of the world  
any more, but you'll think even less  
of it after reading "Secret Armies" (Mod-  
ern Age, 50 cents).

John L. Spivak, who is a sort of left-  
wing combination of Floyd Gibbons  
and Leon G. Turrou, has strung to-  
gether here, with photographic and  
overwhelming detail, all the nasty  
underground work being done all over  
the world today by Fascism.

He names, places, dates, and as  
much of his material has been previous-  
ly undenied and unrefuted, one in-  
clines to credit Spivak with being the  
most circumstantial journalistic in-  
vestigator of modern times. When he  
names the two French industrialists

whom he accuses of bombing two  
union headquarters to discredit the  
Communists, and describes their ren-  
derous to plot the crime, he even  
tells you what kind of wine they or-  
dered. (It was St. Julien, Chateau  
Leoville-Poyferre, 1870. If you care  
about wines.)

This is sensational stuff: a new ver-  
sion of the "selling down the river,"  
of Czechoslovakia by the Cliveden set;  
details of the French Cagoulard plot,  
which still threatens the French re-  
public and which the French police  
and army know about but do nothing  
to squelch; Spivak asserts; German,  
Italian and Japanese intrigues in Mex-  
ico and Central and South America;  
the Nazi propaganda in the United  
States; other domestic efforts to or-  
ganize Fascist and anti-Semitic move-  
ments; and a routing kick in the pants  
for the Dies Committee as specializing  
in Communist, but ignoring Nazi, ac-  
tivities in this country.

Spivak, as always, is specific, direct,

# Second Negro Given Stay of Execution

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Governor W.  
Lee O'Daniel late Thursday granted a  
30-day stay of execution to Harvey T.  
Nealy, young Dallas negro, who was  
to have been electrocuted at Huntsville  
just after midnight.

It was the second electrocution to  
come before O'Daniel, who opposes  
capital punishment. He had taken simi-  
lar action in the case of Winzell Wil-  
liams, also a Dallas negro, who went  
to the chair Monday at the expiration  
of his 30-day reprieve.

O'Daniel added no comment to his  
action in the Nealy case. The par-

circumstantial. Until and unless re-  
futed in detail, his stands as the most  
damning accusation yet made of un-  
derground machinations of Fascism,  
foreign and domestic.—W. T.

don board Wednesday recommended  
unanimously against clemency.  
Nealy, 22, was convicted of chopping  
his 67-year-old father, Joe Nealy,  
to death with an ax in December, 1937.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



A SPECIAL BRAND OF IMPORTED MALADY—

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

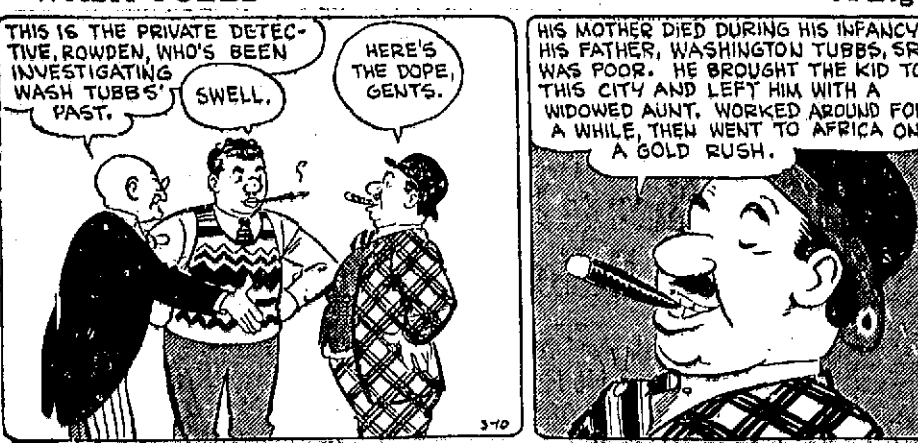
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



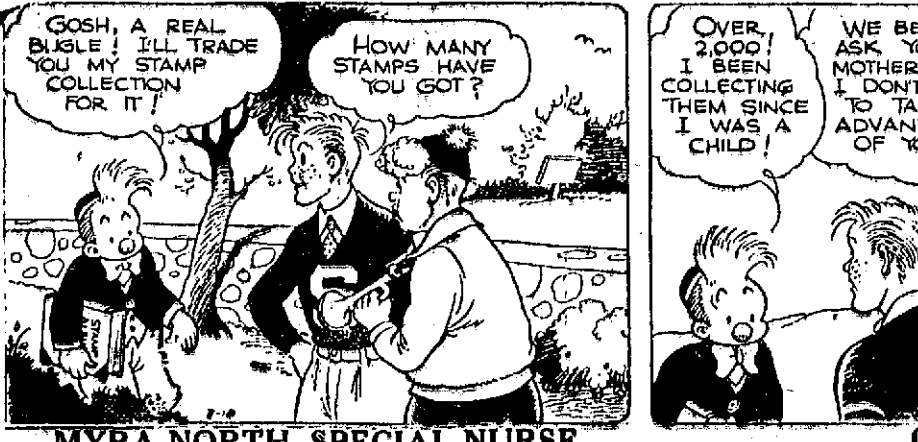
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Oh, My, Yes! Or No!



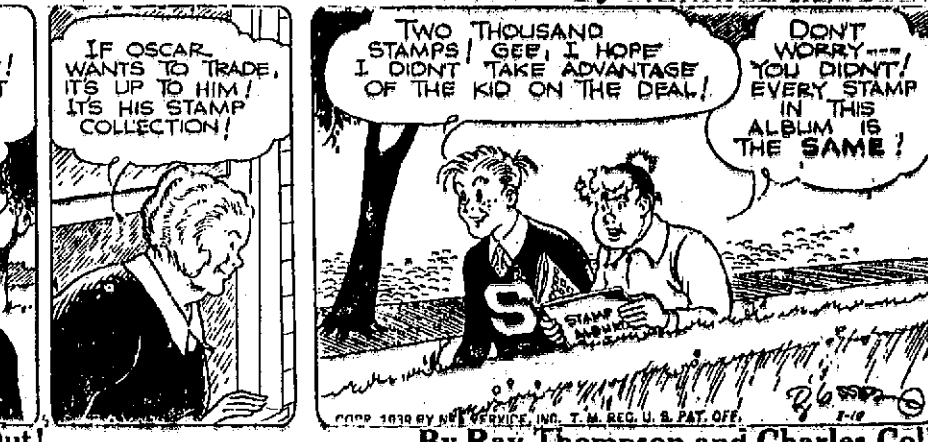
## He Can't Scare Oop



## A Big Order, Rowdy



## Ossie Pulls a Fast One



## Get Out!



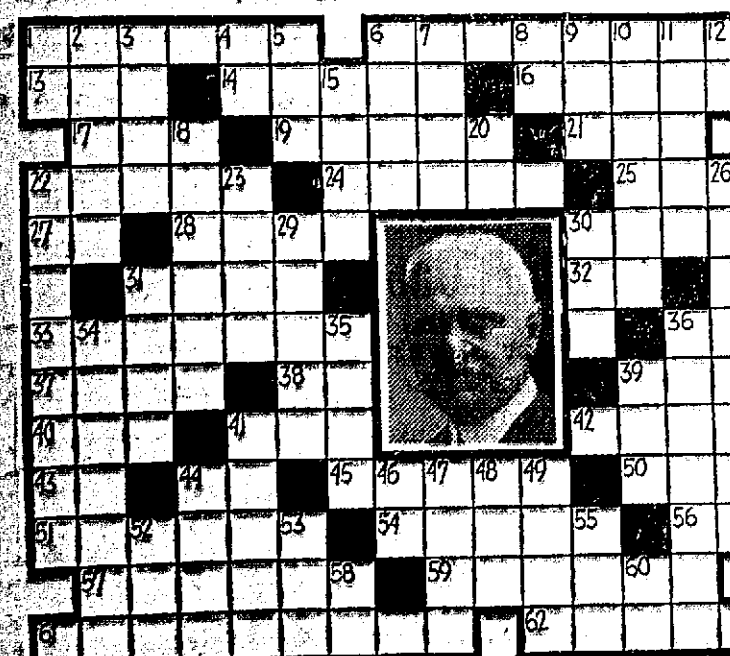
## NOTED ENGINEER

**HORIZONTAL**

- 6 Engineer for the Panama Canal.
- Knock.
- Command.
- To relax.
- Aeriform fuel.
- Seizes.
- Was victor.
- Barbers.
- Malicious burning.
- Limbs.
- Either.
- Gresay.
- Territory.
- Shoe bottom.
- Pope.
- Marked with spots.
- Musical note.
- Company.
- Folding bed.
- Eternity.
- Feminine pronoun.
- Golf warning.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. Belgium Leopold  
2. Blind Ave. Radio  
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60. Blended Grass



## Wanted

WANTED—Negro man and wife to  
work on farm. Hugh D. Clark, Hope  
Route 2. 8-3tp

## Found

TAKEN UP—Dark Jersey heifer,  
about 18 months old. Owner may  
be paying for this ad. Harvey Henry,  
Hope, Route 2. 8-3tp

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

- Gib, meaning smooth-talking.
- Babbie, heroine of "The Little Minister."
- Bobbie, a spoon.
- Ali Baba, Arabian Nights character.

Answer to Today's Lenten  
Question

The feeding of the five thousand  
is told in the following—Matthew  
14:19-21, Mark 6: 35-44, Luke 9:  
12-17, John 6: 5-13.

## CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are  
looking for a good  
used car. They look in  
Hope Star Want-Ads  
first. Buy or sell  
through a  
**Want-Ad**  
in the  
**HOPE STAR**  
PHONE 768



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Idle Hands

The days would never come, she often thought. When she could sit and rest . . . no work to do. No cluttered rooms to clear; no jammed paint. To scrub; no mud-tracked floors to clean and clean. The children—ah, she loved them dearly, but . . . They were so thoughtless of the work they made. Each dawn brought for her hands the endless tasks. Each dusk found countless ones still left to do. The day is come . . . she sits with idle hands. Held lonesomely against her spotless dress. No young laughter wakes her quiet rooms; No dancing feet swirl dust across the floors. The day of rest she hungered for is here. A day that's long with loneliness and tears.—Selected.

ter of Romans. Delightful refreshments were served and it was announced that the next meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the W. O. W. hall, Main street.

Mrs. Ida Boyett, Mrs. Della White, Mrs. Alice Johnson and Miss Jean Lester left Friday morning for the annual Garden Pilgrimage in and around Natchez, Miss., this week.

The different Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Vineyard; Circle No. 2 at the White House, with Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. Jim Reed; Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis; Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield, with Mrs. Mac Stuart as joint hostess; Circle No. 5, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Louise Hangan, South Elm street.

## Club Women Meet

(Continued from Page One)

tional from the book of Solomon, bringing out the points to look for in a good wife and mother. Eleven clubs announced the roll call and the minutes of the December meeting at Melrose were read and approved. After group singing, a report from the map chairman, Mrs. Lee H. Garland, showed that 72 maps had been sold and that many were on hand and are to be disposed of.

A resolution was passed for the county council to sell lunches at the Experiment Station on farm visiting day, March 24, the money to go to the girls' home at the University of Arkansas. The growth of rural electrification was discussed by Oliver Adams, county agent, who said at the present time there was approximately 246 miles of rural power lines in the county.

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, promised home demonstration club members that he would suggest a department for the marketing of produce in which women are interested in the proposed municipal barn and stockyard.

Mrs. A. Z. Zimmerly spoke on a live-at-home program which was well received. A vote of thanks was extended the Shover club as the hosts for the day. An invitation was accepted to meet with the Belton club on June 15.

After luncheon was served, club members visited the homes of Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, and Mrs. George Robison.

## BARBS

More than 37 per cent of Nazi youth have flat feet from marching. Aha, we can breathe easier! Maybe they'll be exempt from the next war.

A California angling novice caught a shark on his first fishing expedition. That ruins his career. How can he be expected to get excited about a sun-fish from now on?

Walsh of Massachusetts wants the eagle preserved because it's the official bird. Not in Brooklyn, senator.

The Treasury just reported that U. S. internal revenue dropped 140 million in the last eight months. With income taxes on the way, this is a fine time to come out with that.

March 17 makes one wish that St. Patrick were here today. The old boy could do some mighty helpful snake driving right in America.

## Eating Toward Hungry Death



While physicians seek to restore her strange appetite to normal, 40-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Barber, above, eats toward death in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. She has eaten enough during past year to feed family of 10, yet has lost 25 pounds.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service 10:55 a. m.  
Vesper Service 5:00 p. m.  
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.  
Meeting of the Circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Meeting of the Business Women's Circle Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Monthly meeting of the Men of the Church Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.  
Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

You are invited to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School.  
10:45, Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Sin and Death or Life."

6:30, Baptist Training Union.  
7:30, Evening worship with sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Captives."

The testimony of souls saved and the lives redeemed as the result of our services are a constant inspiration to us to give ourselves more and more completely to the Lord's work.

Increasingly large numbers of our members are determining to place the Lord at the head of their list of loyalties and attend the services which we conduct in His name. The large number of Christians who do not take Christ seriously, however, must sadden the heart of the Saviour. May our motto for this month be: "The Month of March For the Master."

Visitors are cordially invited to attend all the services of First Baptist church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Hullis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. We urge all to be present and on time. Let us make this a family day by coming and bringing all the family.

The pastor's subject for the 11 o'clock hour will be, "The Jew Homeless Where They Will Go?" The Jew is being driven out of numbers of countries by the thousands. Where are they to go? The Bible tells us. Come and hear.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. You will enjoy working in our training course. We have classes for all ages.

Rev. S. C. Hammock is to be with us in the evening service preaching at 8 p. m. Bro. Hammock is a great preacher and needs no introduction in these parts. You will enjoy his message.

We set the first Sunday in June to begin our annual meeting. This meeting will run to two weeks. We invite the co-operation of the other churches in this meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifton Booth. They have planned a very interesting program for this occasion. You are invited to meet with them. Time, Monday 2:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

Plan to be present next Sunday at the Tabernacle Sunday School and help regain the regular attendance mark of near 400. Sickness and rain have hindered lately lets overcome it next Sunday. Through the courtesy of Lyman Armstrong, candy will be given to all children present.

Rev. W. F. Garvin, Tulsa, Oklahoma, will speak at the morning 11 o'clock worship service and again at the evening 7:30 evangelistic meeting. Mrs. Garvin will speak at Bible Study at 8:30 Sunday night, while Rev. Garvin will speak in the Christ's Ambassadors meeting at the same hour. Special music and singing will feature the services on Sunday.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
W.O.W. Hall, South Main St.  
C. F. Salles, Pastor

"Ambassador for Christ," will be the subject for the morning worship hour. Sunday School 9:45.

B. T. C. 6:30 p. m.  
"Faith" will be the subject for the evening hour of worship.

The supreme aim of our little church is to glorify Christ, our Savior in all of our undertakings. We are giving thanks to God for the way in which He blessing us. We voted to adopt a

building program last Sunday. We hope to soon have a building that will more adequately take care of our needs. Every phase of our work is prospering.

If you are a real Christian who opposes sin and Denominational Overlordship, and stand for the Diet of Christ, His Blood Attonement, verbal inspiration of the Scriptures, salvation only by Grace through faith, and New Testament evangelism, then we invite you to prayerfully consider this church as a church home.

All people are cordially invited to attend our services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The pastor will speak at 10:50 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Youth Crusade." And the subject of the evening sermon will be "Life's Inspiring Moments." All other regular services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night conducted by Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Aged Mules Pensioned  
HOUSTON, Texas. (AP)—Fourteen old mules, that faithfully had pulled the county's highway maintenance equipment most of their lives, recently were "pensioned" by the city. They were turned into a pasture "to graze peacefully for the remainder of their lives."

## SERIAL STORY

### 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
ALAN WARREN—Ambitious young country doctor.  
EMILY WARREN—Alan's wife.  
BILLY KANE—Construction engineer.  
DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly associate.

Yesterday, Alan places duty first, he leaves in a blizzard to attend a patient the night that his former dean comes to town. Emily is angry because she thinks he may be meeting a professional offer.

## CHAPTER II

"It's the river road still open, Jimmy?" Alan asked as he waited for the filling station attendant to check his gasoline and oil.

"It was at 4 o'clock, Doc, but the men who came down from the dam say they'll be drifted shut by morning. You have to go up there?"

"Yes, Jimmy, I've got to go. I guess we'll make it all right. I won't go all the way up to the dam, just about half way."

"But Doc, that's more than 10 miles, and in this storm it'll take an hour or more. Look out for that new bill up by Price's place. They haven't got the guard rails up yet—you could easily miss the road there and go into the ditch. If you have any trouble, or get stuck, just sit tight and flash your lights and keep your horn going. I know all those farmers up along there; I'll phone and tell them to be watching for you."

"Thanks, Jim. But I'll get through—but it's good to know that people will be looking out for me along the route—just in case."

For this—to drive through storm and snow to relieve pain—he had worked and dreamed since boyhood. For this he had spent years in schools, more years in hospitals. His father had driven through storms, just as he was doing now. But that first Dr. Alan Warren had driven a team and ridden in an open sleigh, not in a warm automobile.

Alan hardly remembered his father, but Farrell had known him well. It was Farrell, then associated with Alan's father, who had brought Mrs. Warren and her five-year-old son word of that first—and last—heart attack; and it was Farrell who had guided the lad to medicine, constantly reminding Alan of his heritage his father—a country doctor—had bequeathed him.

A LIGHT flashed past, to the right. That would be Price's. Jimmy had called after all, and Price had turned on the light at the gate, to let him get his bearings. Alan flashed his lights, and sped on.

Jimmy's warning about the new fill hadn't been exaggerated, Alan thought as he pulled out of a skid, slowed his speed and then went on around the curve. A few feet more and he might have gone over the edge. Well, he hadn't and he was more than half way now.

Snow caked his windshield, except the tiny area kept warm by the electric heater and cleaned by the beating wiper blade. Alan peered out, trying to see beyond the limited range of his headlights.

Suddenly out of the darkness another pair of headlights gleamed brightly, coming directly toward him. Alan wrenched the steering wheel, pulled his car far to the right as the other automobile shot by him.

"Pool!" he muttered, as the whirling of snow in his wake swirled around him. His anger passed quickly, however, and he found himself wondering if the driver would make the Price corner safely.

CARROLL was waiting in the doorway as Alan turned in the lane, and beside the car as it stopped.

"Run 'er right into the shed, there, Doc, out of the storm," the



Illustration by Harry Crissinger

"Across the room a white, pain-drawn face looked up at him, 'I'm so glad you came, Dr. Alan,' the woman said."

farmer said. "Sure glad to see you," he went on without waiting for Alan to answer. "Hated to call you out in this blizzard but the missus—"

"It's all right, John. This storm is overrated," Alan told him as he pulled his obstetrical bag from the car. "How's Mrs. Carroll?"

"She's having quite a bit of pain, Doc. But her sister, who's a nurse, came yesterday and she's not worried much. She knew you'd be here in time, too."

Inside the farmhouse Alan warmed his hands over the kitchen range. "Better call Slattery's and Price's and tell them I'm here. I won't try to make it back before daylight." He turned toward the bedroom door, opened it softly.

Across the room a white, pain-drawn face looked up at him. "I'm so glad you came, Dr. Alan," the woman said, with a smile. "Everything will be all right now."

"TS everything ready, Herminia?" Emily asked as she stepped into the kitchen. Cocktails, soup, steaks? And did the desert turn out all right?"

"Everything is perfect, for once, Mrs. Warren. Shall I leave a place for Doctor Warren?"

"No—Alan won't be back. There'll just be four, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. Farrell and myself. You're a jewel, Herminia. I knew I could depend on you. When we move to St. Louis, I'll take you along. Oh, there's the bell. I'll answer it."

Radiant in her black dinner dress, Emily hurried to the door. Despite Alan's absence, she could not feel unhappy. She felt sure, in her mind, that Dr. Peterson's visit was more than a social call on a former student and the daughter of an old friend.

"Emily, you look perfectly gorgeous. I'd like to steal you away from Alan."

The warmth of Dr. Farrell's greeting and the sincerity of his admiration enveloped her as she opened the door to admit him. She kissed his cool, rough cheek, then helped him off with his coat. Emily loved this gentle, understanding man, who had the power to soothe mental as well as physical

ill. "If my husband keeps on deserting me, I'll probably take you up on that, Doctor!" she said.

"Has he left you again? I thought he'd be staying close to the fire tonight. What is it? Some inconsiderate woman having a baby?"

Emily nodded. "Mrs. Carroll." "And Alan drove out there in this storm? Why didn't he call me? Driving through blizzards is an old man's job. We know how it's done. Why back in 1905—"

"Yes, I know. You and Alan's father drove for weeks without even sleeping in your own beds. That winter was what brought on Dr. Warren's heart attack."

"You're more than right there, Emily. That's why I don't want Alan running out in every sort of weather. He has a life's work ahead of him here in Sumner. An obstetrician with hands stiffened by frostbite, like mine are, can't attain the things Alan will. He should have let me go—I know every inch of that road. Why if he should get stuck in a drift—"

"Dr. Farrell held a freeze to death on a night like this." Sudden terror chilled Emily.

"But there's no danger of that," Farrell tried to amend his mis-spoken fear. All those farmers will know about Mrs. Carroll and they'll be watching for him. Don't worry about him, child. By the way, what's Dr. Peterson stopping off here for?"

"He's an old friend of my father's, and he always has been terribly interested in Alan."

"I think he's going to offer Alan a place at the university, Dr. Farrell. Father wrote that Dr. Peterson had practically quizzed him about Alan's work, and about Sumner and the chances for success here. I think he wants Alan to come back to St. Louis."

"You'd like that, wouldn't you, Emily?" Farrell's tone was soft. "You don't like Sumner very well, do you?"

"I hate it. I—" The ring of the telephone interrupted her. "May-be it's Alan," she thought. "Oh, God, let him be all right."

Slowly she lifted the phone. "Hello—"

(To Be Continued)

## Oklahoma Pastor to Speak Sunday

Rev. W. F. Garvin of Tulsa to Preach at Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. W. F. Garvin, pastor of Faith Tabernacle, Tulsa, Oklahoma, will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday. His subject for the morning service at 11 o'clock will be, "The Reward of Obedience," and at the night evangelistic service, his subject will be, "Go Wash."

Rev. and Mrs. Garvin are the founders of Faith Tabernacle and have built one of the finest congregations in Tulsa over a period of a few years, and they come to Hope highly recommended as efficient ministers and workers.

They are radio singers and will assist with the music in Sunday's services as well as speaking. Mrs. Garvin will address the Bible Study which meets at 8:30 each Sunday night just before the evening service.

The Garvins will be in Hope for only the Sunday meetings and the general public is invited to hear them, regardless of denomination.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of AdvancePeter Delivered from Prison  
Text: Acts 12-17

The same influences and forces that sent Jesus to the Cross were soon manifest in the persecution of His disciples in the early days of the church. As in our own day much of intolerance and persecution is associated with the personal ambition of individuals, or the promotion of some partisan interest, by appealing to popular prejudices and bigotries, so, in the ancient day, religious persecution was frequently found associated with such aims and purposes.

The ruler in Palestine, who held his office and power by the favor of Rome had the problem of currying favor at the same time with the Jewish leaders who were hostile to Roman domination. It was under circumstances like these that Pilate was willing to condemn Jesus to death, not because he wished to or because he was convinced of any guilt, but because he did not wish to displease those whose favor and support he sought.

Among the early martyrs was James the brother of John, by whom Herod Agrippa, grandson of Herod the Great, saw that the death of James was pleasing the certain Jews, he threw Peter into prison. It is under these circumstances that our lesson opens.

Herod was about to bring Peter forth, evidently with the intention of according him the same fate as James—but that very night as Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, bound with chains, and behind the closely guarded doors of the prison an angel came and stood by him, aroused Peter and, as his chains fell off, led him from the prison. They passed the first and second guards, and came to the iron gate leading into the city which opened to them of its own accord. He the angel left Peter.

He was somewhat dazed from his experience but, coming to himself, he realized the miraculous nature of his deliverance. He immediately sought the house of Mary, the mother of Mark, who afterwards was for a time the companion of Paul, and who was the author of our second Gospel.

Here he found the disciples gathered together in prayer. When the little maid, Rhoda, came in answer to Peter's knock at the door, she was so amazed and so full of joy that in

her excitement she forgot to let him in, but ran telling the company that Peter stood at the door.

The whole experience was as amazing to the company as it is to us. Just what happened when Peter's absence was discovered does not appear, but Peter went on his way and probably was in hiding, undoubtedly carrying on his ministry even in the midst of danger.

It is a miraculous story, involving all the questionings and problems that miraculous stories emphasize. Ah! I have have repeatedly pointed out, however, miracles would be no miracles if they could be explained.

Their interest for us today is in spiritual suggestiveness and teaching that has little to do with any critical question involved. The real and essential fact is that God does encompass his saints with "songs of deliverance," whether it be in strange and miraculous ways, or in the ordinary and understood processes of life.

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2 Big Westerns  
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—and—  
"Six Gun Trail"  
—Also—  
Last Chapter  
"Spider Web"  
Starts Sunday—  
"SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR"  
—and—  
"Hell Bound"

**SAINGER**  
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Last Day Friday—  
Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas  
—in—  
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MARCH OF TIME  
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**Thrill-Drama**  
Of Three Women of The Sky—!  
Reckless-hearted as the men they love . . . sky-writing a smashing romantic melodrama of adventure!  
ALICE CONSTANCE NANCY  
FAYE BENNETT KELLY  
**TAIL SPIN**  
with  
JOAN DAVIS  
CHARLES FARRELL  
JANE WYMAN  
KANE RICHMOND  
PREVIEW SAT. NITE  
at Rialto 11:15 o'clock

**THEATERS**  
At the Saenger  
Flying has always offered a fertile field to Hollywood producers, and the films have dramatized practically every phase of it. They have glorified the young war birds of another generation, have focused no the precision miracles of air transport and have, on occasion, even projected us into the future and treated us to a preview of our great-grandchildren being whisked off to Mars in a projectile. But the progressively important part being played by women in aviation was neglected until Darryl F. Zanuck conceived the idea of producing "Tail Spin," a smashing melodrama of women who fly, which opens Sunday at the Saenger.  
"Tail Spin" is, according to Zanuck, not so much an epic of the air as the simple, yet tremendously dramatic story of three women who go in for flying at its most dangerous. There is Tris, who flies because she needs the money so desperately. There is Gerry, who flies because she loves a man who thinks it's the greatest thing in the world; and then, there is Lois, who flies because it keeps her near her pilot husband.  
Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly were selected to play the leading roles, under the direction of Roy Del Ruth, and a strong supporting cast, including Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman and Kane Richmond, was chosen. Frank Wead, author of "Climax Zero" and many other notable aviation films, wrote the screen play.  
Three months' time was spent in actually shooting the film, a score of famous fliers were engaged to insure the utmost in thrills and authenticity.

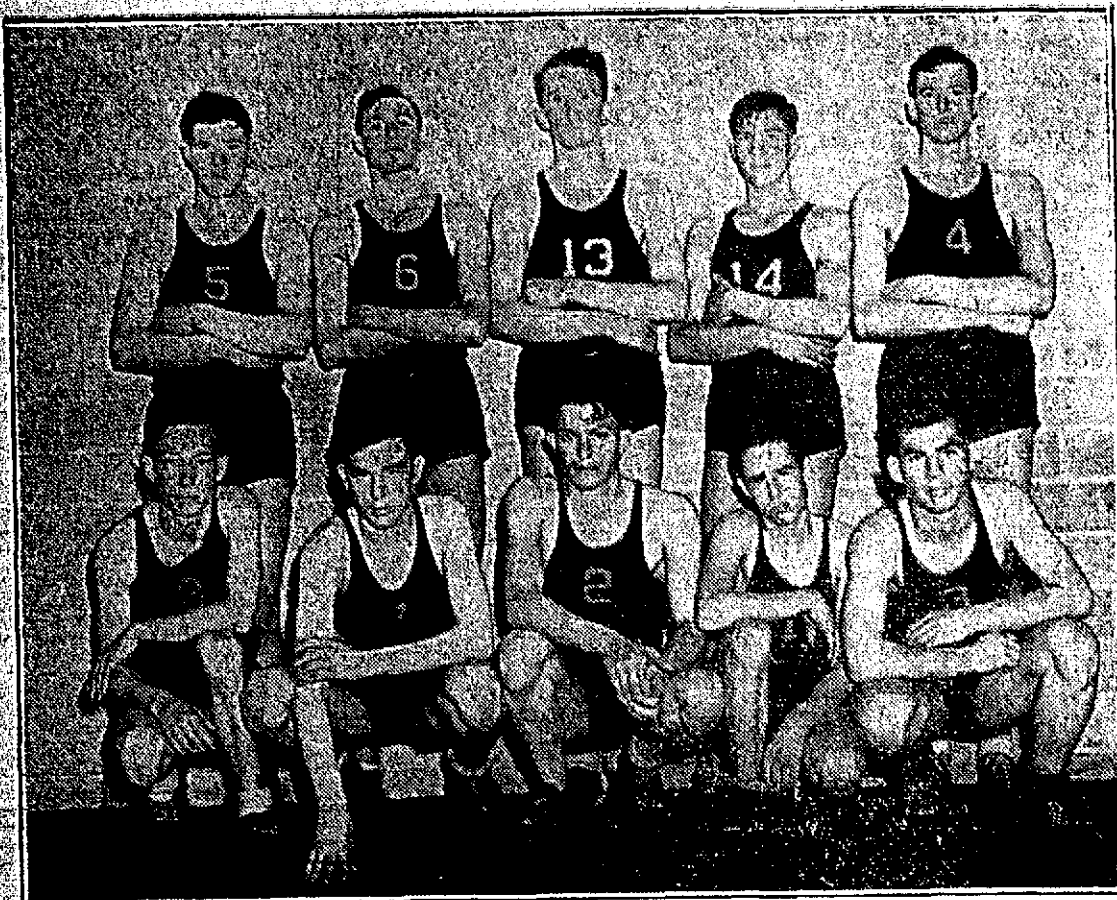
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## Patmos, Runnerup in District 10 Tournament



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Quinton Cox, Carrel Davis, Travis Simmons, Doyle Mayton, Eddie Yancy.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Arvin McClellan, William Drake, Herman Stafford, William Dougan, Olin Reeves.  
The Patmos team, coached by E. A. Jamison, went to the finals in the District 10 tournament in Hope, March 2-4, losing only to the Hope Bobcats.



## Fulton Senior Boys Team, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Roy Womble, Leon Crofford, J. I. Liebling (coach), Robert Hill, Gerald Goff.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Joe Ed Johnson, Cecil Cox, Jimmy Rowland.



## Blevins Senior Girls Team, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Winfred Ball, Annie Lee Bailey, Annie Lee Phillips, Charlene Wardlaw and Winnie Reece.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—June Goodlett, Virgie Lee Smith, Dorothy Jean Ward and Grace Wortham.  
George Hunter, Jr., coaches the Blevins girls.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

### Puerto Rico Naval Base Is Key to Caribbean

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives may have refused to authorize development of an advanced naval base at Guam, but it puts its okay on Puerto Rico—and so the navy is happy.

While it was Guam that caused all the shouting, Puerto Rico was a matter of grave concern to the navy.

The navy wants to spend something like \$24,000,000 on Isla Grande, a half-mile-long bit of march-land in the mouth of San Juan harbor. It would develop this tiny island into a first-class air base, filling in the swampy ground and generally extending and solidifying it.

It would put up docks, breakwaters, wharves, fuel dumps, and machine shops. And when it finished, it would breathe a sigh of relief and figure that the east coast of the United States—including the all-important Panama Canal—was about as safe as anybody could make it.

Commanding the Caribbean  
Plans call for creation of permanent facilities for basing one carrier group of airplanes and two patrol plane squadrons on Isla Grande. Since the harbor mouth is wide enough to let the ocean sweeps come in, there'll be a big breakwater.

On St. Thomas Island, which isn't so very many miles to the east, there'll be a smaller base for a squadron of marine corps planes. And the great Coco Solo base at Panama will be enlarged and strengthened.

When this is done, American airplanes and surface vessels will have the whole Caribbean Sea under constant surveillance. Nobody will be able to come in or go out without being spotted instantly—and, of course, violently pounced upon if necessary. No European force will be able to get within many hundreds of miles of Panama. Any attack on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States will be flanked. So will any thrust at South America.

All of which takes on added importance in view of the latest scare story that is going around Washington. This story—which, incidentally is based on solid fact—deals with the amazing expansion of German commercial air lines in South America, airlines which will soon encircle the continent. The Germans are using, for the most part, big 24-passenger transport planes, and are accumulating big supplies of spare parts, motors, and fuel at different South American air ports.

There isn't anything scary about that of course, except for the fact that the engines and parts for these planes are interchangeable with the engines and parts for Germany's arm bombers.

Just in Case—  
Theoretically, Germany could, on a few days notice, put a good-size fleet of bombing planes in the northern part of South America, and have available extra engines, spare parts and plenty of fuel for them.

Someone has figured out that those planes could take off from a point with-

in two thousand miles of such widely-separated American cities as Philadelphia and Port Worth. And, of course, they would practically be in the back yard of the Panama Canal.

But if there is anything in all of this to worry any Americans the Puerto Rico base is a pretty complete answer to it. For even if you assume that the Germans did want to make an attack on America, that they could get a sizeable fleet of bombers down to South America without being intercepted, and that those bombers could stay there without being promptly bombed off of the face of the earth by American planes operating out of Panama—even if you assume all of that, the Puerto Rico base would still remain an almost impassable barrier. (Copyright, 1939 NEA Service, Inc.)

## MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should guests take a party right out of the hostess' hands?  
2. If a party isn't going well, should a hostess show her concern?

3. Is it as important for a man who is a guest to exert himself to be agreeable as for a woman?

4. What can a hostess do to get rid of guests who stay on and on?

5. Is a brief but gracious good-bye a social accomplishment?

What would you do if—  
You are a guest at a small party and are bored—  
(a) Go home?  
(b) Act bored?

(c) Make yourself act as though you are having a good time?

Answers  
1. That depends entirely on what they do with it.

2. That puts a worse damper on things.

3. Yes.

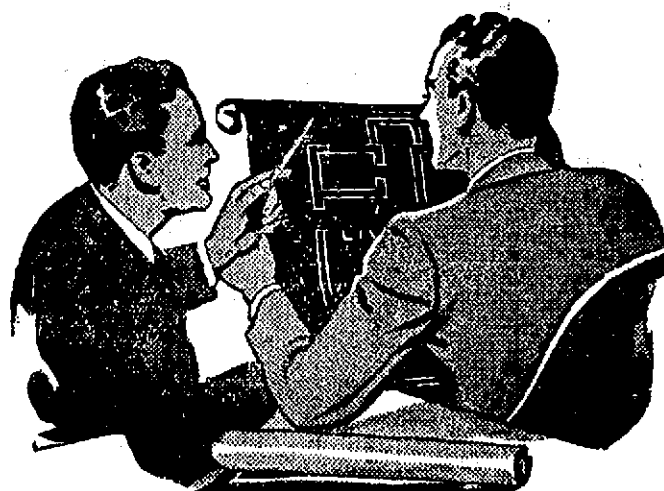
4. Nothing, poor woman.

5. Yes—and a rare one.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). You can slip out of a large party, but not a small one. (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Temperatures inside the earth's so-called "frigid zones" sometimes rise to 80 degrees.

Ninety-five per cent of the business in the United States is conducted on credit.



## Will the Future Bring What You Want it to?

It will if you plan for it! Things like independence and security don't "just happen." The best way to make sure that YOUR future will bring all the things you want is to start a savings account . . . to begin to lay aside a reserve for all the things you want to buy . . . to have an emergency fund for the old "rainy day." This bank will be glad to serve you!

See Us For Savings, Loan,  
Investments & Safety Services!

## First National Bank

## The Fulton Senior Girls, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Klovie Hunt, Louise Hill, Clairette Hopson, Martha Wilson, Nella Mouser and Lea Etta Seymour.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Eleanor Seymour, Margret Gunter, Eris Beasley and Harriett Harkness.  
Mrs. J. I. Liebling is coach of the team.



## The Willisville Senior Girls, Nevada County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Aileene Silvey, Dorothy McElroy, Hattie Lee Magee, Aileene Malone, Susie Morris.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Daisy Waters, Sue Rodgers, Flois Martin.



## Unbeaten Willisville Junior Girls, Nevada Co.



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Marcell Hering, Ruby Waters, Merline Martin.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Ruth Hering, Louise Shackelford, Imogene Munn.  
Coached by Herbert Garrett, the Willisville Junior Girls team was undefeated for the 1939 season, winning 17 straight—none of their opponents coming within 15 points of victory! The junior girls from the south Nevada county town won the county title, won the Bodewy invitation tournament covering two counties, and defeated every available junior girls team in southwest Arkansas.



### The Laneburg Senior Boys Team, Nevada County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—William Almond, E. H. Daniel, Beryl Norton, Harold Palmer.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Billy Reyenga, Herrell Dillard, Clifton East, Warren Hart, Clyde Messer.



### Laneburg Senior Girls Team, Nevada County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Eva Nell Purtle, Mildred Daniel, Nell Dillard, Mabel Almond, Margaret Campbell.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Barbara Gautsche, Sybil Gautsche, Frances Martin.



### The Bodcaw Senior Boys Team, Nevada County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Neal Butler, Doyle Reaves, Buck Goodwin, Oscar Butler.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Howard Martin, A. G. Fuller, Rodney Herring, J. P. Martin, Coach H. H. May.

### Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actors Facetiously Charge That "GWTW" Is Too Realistic

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: All the six-months contracts for players in "Gone With the Wind" provide for a layoff period without pay, and David Selznick is taking advantage of this during the suspension of production.

So now the actors and actresses are going around grumbling (with a grin) that "GWTW" is being done so realistically it's even paying off in Confederate money.

It now develops that there was friction throughout the first few weeks of filming. Clark Gable always had wanted Victor Fleming to direct, but Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and others were stoutly in favor of George Cukor. Cukor, in turn, liked the Sidney Howard screen play and wanted to follow it. But Selznick himself didn't like it and would sit up nights rewriting it.

Freddie Bartholomew, who'll be 15 on March 28, is about to have his first screen romance. In "The Spirit of Culver" he develops a puppy-love regard for Katherine "Sugar" Kane, who has the role of a screen actress. . . . Other day Freddie and Sugar had to pose together for publicity stills. "It was rather a terrifying experience," said Bartholomew, mopping his embarrassed brow.

Only a few fortunate visitors were on the "Roaring Road" set the day that Pat O'Brien and John Payne crept outside Ann Sheridan's portable dressing room, rocked it vigorously and yelled "Earthquake!" Miss Sheridan went out of there like a well, like a young lady inadequately dressed for an emergency. Anita Louise, fragile flower of Brooklyn, will wrestle the gorilla in "The Gorilla." . . . In the final sequence of "Alexander Graham Bell," Loretta Young is made up as a woman of 70. . . . The Eddie Cantor film will be a fable about a man who discovers he can defy gravity. So he becomes a champion high jumper.

One of the German spies in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is Henry Victor, who during the war was a member of the British intelligence service. Not all the players in that picture have been so artistically tolerant. Horace Brown, an extra from Vulgaria, sub, started to walk off the set rather than give a half-Hitler salute. But Director Anatole Litvak relented and let him do another role. . . . The same extra once turned down work in a Civil War picture as a Union soldier. Said he'd lose all his friends back home if they saw him on the screen in such a uniform. So they gave him a gray one and let him fight on the other side.

Johnny Weissmuller, who thinks nothing of diving among rocks and crocodiles, slipped in his bathtub and cracked a bone in his elbow. . . . Leon Schlesinger is burlesquing "Angels With Dirty Faces" with a cartoon called "Slugs With Dirty Mugs." . . .

"Wizard of Oz" is the most expensive picture since "The Good Earth" and will cost about \$3,000,000. Most of the studios have set huge budgets for

the view season, in spite of war threats and adverse box office conditions. Newest plunge is by 20th-Fox, which plans to spend \$30,000,000.

An actress whose name you know well has had tough stalling for several months and it flat broke. But she still keeps up appearances, along with her big house, car and enough servants, and she'll soon begin an important role and may win her way back in pictures. One person who believes so, anyway, is a loyal, elderly servant who inherited some money and has been paying all the bills.

Directing large numbers of extras in an outdoor sequence for a patriotic short, Michael Curtiz was shouting all over the hills behind the Warner studio. "Dot's strange," he mused, pausing to listen for a moment. "My echo hez an accent!"

#### ANNOUNCING

To Our Many Inquiring Friends and Customers:

Registered Hereford Bull Calves one year and under will be ready for delivery April 1st. Inspection invited.

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### Wanted!

1 1/2 Million More Acres---

— in feed and food crops to provide livestock products, fruits and vegetables for home consumption.

To maintain a minimum adequate diet, Arkansas needs 69,487 more dairy cows, 170,148 more head of other cattle, 283,891 more hogs, 3,079,211 more hens for eggs, and 6,180,256 more chickens for meat. To support these increases, we need 502,957 more acres in grain, 98,273 more acres in hay, and 726,710 additional acres in pasture.

In food crops, such as Irish and sweet potatoes, field peas and beans, sorghum for syrup, gardens and orchards, the state needs 275,783 additional acres.

See your County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent regarding the Live-at-Home program and how it may save many hard-earned dollars for the farm family.

"Protect the Farm Income by Living at Home"

Citizens National  
Bank

### The Bodcaw Senior Girls Team, Nevada County

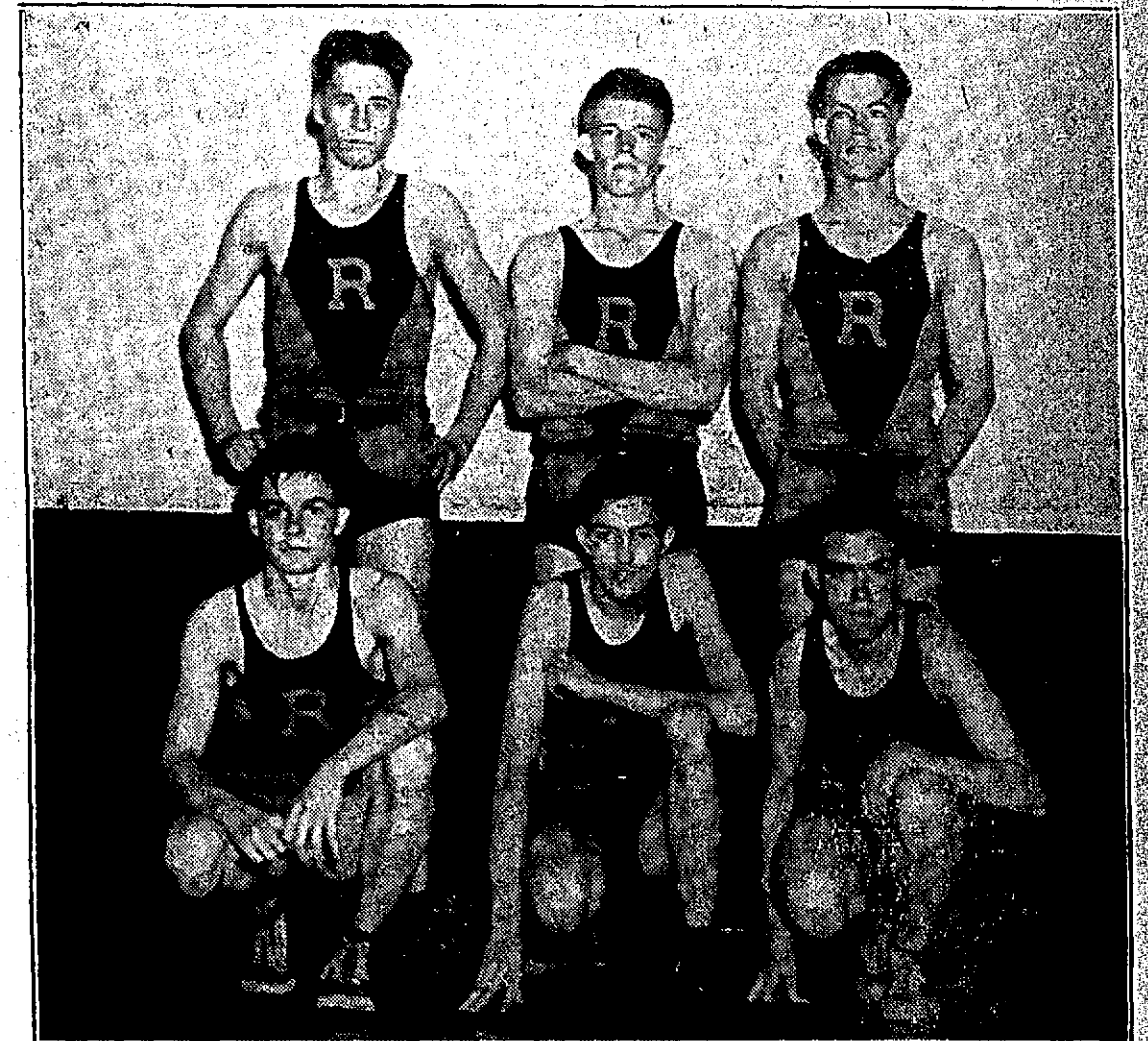


—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Gladys Smith, Dorris Swinney, L. E. Goodwin, Joyce Marlar, Janis Sue Russell, Coach Opal Crain.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Marjorie Cassady, Captain Sylvia June May, Gladys Jean Vines, Hazel Martin.



### The Rosston Senior Boys Team, Nevada County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—L. D. Ford, Elmer Sorrells, Aris Atkins.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Horace Phillips, James O'Keefe, Terrel Chamberlain.  
The Rosston team is coached by G. W. Blankenship.



### Guernsey Senior Girls Team, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Dorothy Hamilton, Marie Aylett and Lotty Faye Edwards.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Dorothy Lee Atchley, Curly Taylor and Pauline Glanton.  
Miss Marie Franks is the Guernsey coach.



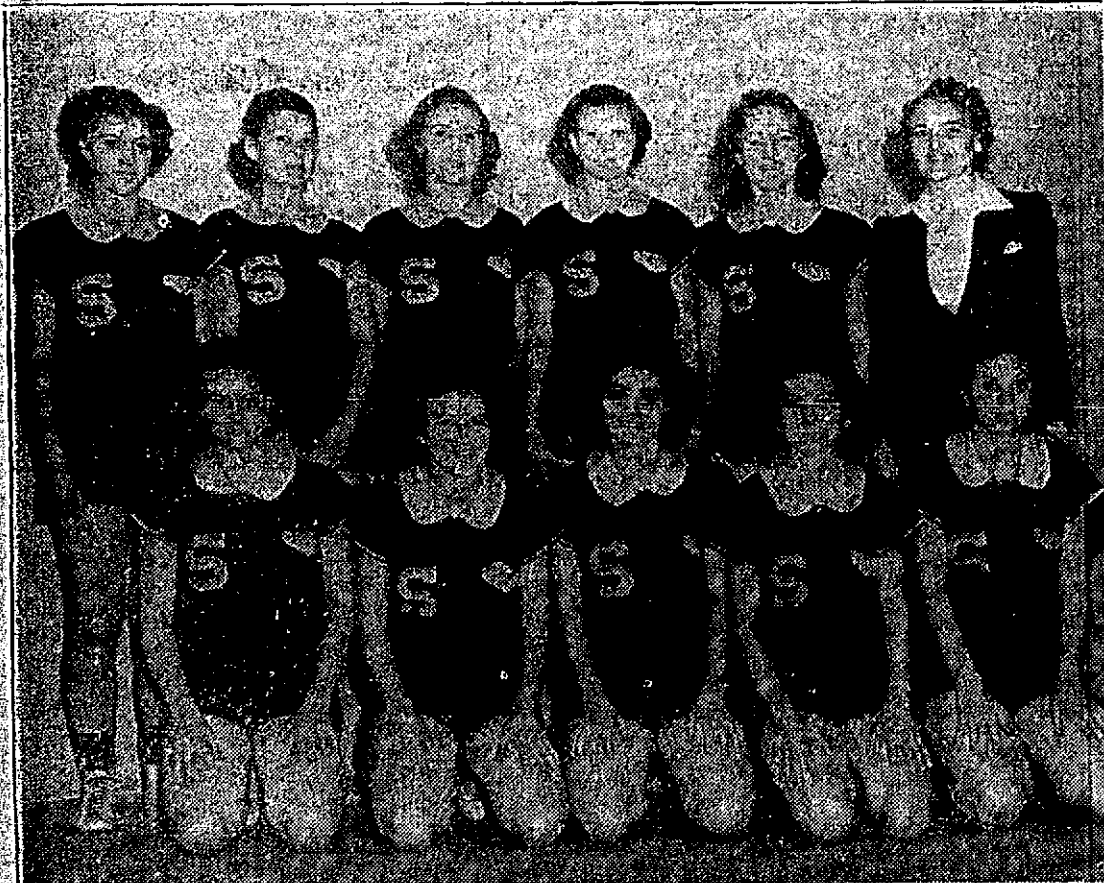
### Columbus Senior Boys Team, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Claude Gilbert, assistant coach; O. B. Thompson, Pete Lively, Ervin Pardue.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Troy Stout, James Caldwell, Calvin Caldwell. Sam Young is the Columbus principal and coach.



### Spring Hill Senior Girls, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Dorothy Fae Hatch, Orene Martin, Reta Ross, Millie Faye Boyce, Ima Anderson and Miss Natalie Hudson, coach.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Margery Robo, Christine Davis, Joy Sinyard, Etta Mae Neal and Loraine Flowers.

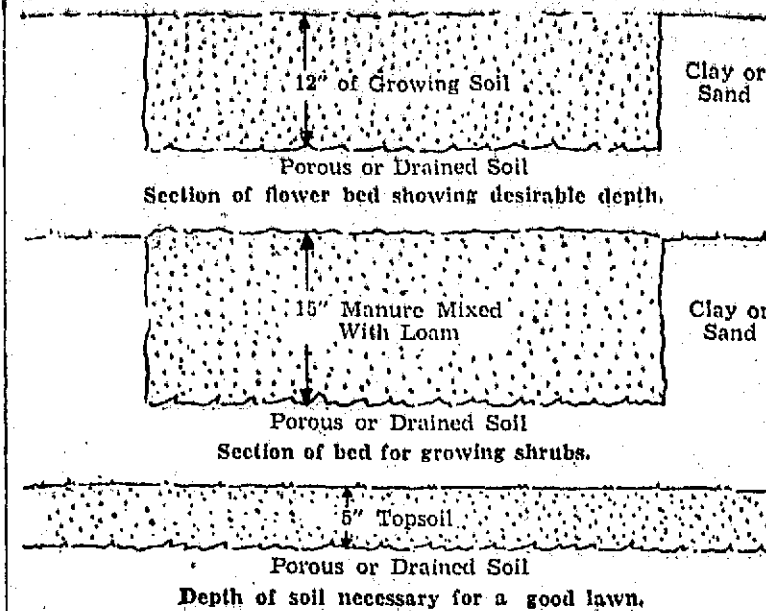


### Spring Hill Senior Boys, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Coach "Buck" Austin; C. Anderson, guard; L. Yocom, guard; C. Yocom, all-county center; Smith, forward; Mitchell, guard.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Powell, all-county guard; P. Anderson, guard; Stark, forward; J. Anderson, guard.

### Unsuitable Fertilizer Is Wasted



By DONALD GRAY  
NEA Landscape Consultant  
Fourth of a series

There are short cuts in gardening where money can be saved, but never save money by cheating your plants of their food.

It isn't necessary to spend a lot of cash for fertilizers and topsoil if you follow some simple rules, but it is poor economy to try to grow plants of any kind in unproductive land.

Before planting anything investigate your soil and find out what the soil needs for the kind of plants you want to grow.

Most plants like a neutral or slightly acid soil. Certain types of plants like rhododendron, laurel, and azaleas must have acid soil. Buy litmus paper at your drug store, wet some soil, and if the huge litmus paper turns a deep red the soil is very acid. If it stays blue it is alkaline.

Most surface soil will grow plants if it has grown a crop of weeds or grass. It contains humus which makes it "topsoil."

The mechanical condition of flower bed has more to do with growing healthy plants than soil with all the necessary food ingredients. Be sure that the ground around the roots is well drained. If the soil is clay break it up with a little manure. If the soil is sand and the water drains away too quickly add cattle manure to help hold the moisture. Get humus into the soil where plant roots must feed. This humus will also supply the necessary air.

If the soil is acid, sometimes grow in grass on the surface, it can be sweetened by getting peat moss or manure down into the subsoil admitting air.

Some plants, like delphiniums, need an alkaline soil, then add lime. Add aluminum sulphate to plants like rhododendrons which need an acid condition.

If the soil needs analyzing send a sample of it to your State Agricultural Experiment Station. They will tell you what chemical fertilizers to use.

There are many named varieties of commercial fertilizers for sale and available at your garden supply store. Use them only after you have determined for yourself what your soil lacks. It is worse than useless, it is throwing money away, to add a fertilizer high in nitrogen when actually your soil needs phosphate.

One of the most economical ways to make good soil for growing vegetables, flowers, and shrubs, even a lawn, is to mix sandy or clay topsoil with ashes or agricultural slag. Then grow a green crop such as winter rye or soy beans and turn this green manure under the surface of the ground before planting. It beats all other fertilizers. Next is cattle manure.

NEXT—How to Plant Shrubs and Trees.

### In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Who said New York World's Fair would struggle along without sex? Well, someone said it, or the rumor wouldn't have been adrift all year.

But there must have been a recent shift of policy on the Fair Grounds at Flushing Meadows. No, a drastic turndown, perhaps, for there's still no word of Sally Rand or Peggy of Paris or the Sketch-from-Life-Class.

The Fair is having a beauty contest of all the prize femininity in New York City. The queen doll of this contest is going to become known as The World's Fairest, is to get a job in the Aquadrome out there at want to see.

\$100 a week, is to wear a dress of genuine gold cloth and its to become publicized between her and Singapore.

It so happens that your correspondent is to be one of twelve judges in a jury which is headed by Grover Whalen. His duties consist of surveying the best pulchritude in methropolis between now and mid-April, before he casts the final ballot.

This is the first time your correspondent has consented to serve as an arbiter of beauty. He prized his own peace of mind and corporal well-being when he was asked before. But this one seems to be important civic duty.

Swan Lays an Egg  
Flaymaking like a well oiled screw, has its ups and downs and Broadway has just seen dual examples of that.

One is "Miss Swan Expects," a comedy put out by a Sam and Bella Spewack. Now a couple of seasons ago, the Spewacks, one of the few pairs of husband-and-wife collaborators who ever achieved success, produced the hilarious "Boy Meets Girl" and had the town holding its sides and aching ribs.

So, along with Miss Swan, much was expected of their new effort. The se-saw, however, was on the down grade this time. It didn't click. In fact, it hardly made a sound.

The Spewacks are consoled by "Leave it to Me," the gala musical show which also is theirs. This is the one in which William Gaxton and Victor Moore frolic about the U.S.S.R. and Mary Martin sings "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in time with a slow strip. It is one of the hits of New York.

And (no doubt) the Spewacks will have another show in the works. They work fast. Being an ex-newsman, Sam Spewack devises his stuff at deadline pace and Bella, who used to be on a woman's page, does not lag behind. They toil at their show several hours a day. The rest of the time Bella gives to domestic affairs. They quarrel, of course as any other twain.

That other footlight fall was taken recently by a farce called "Off to Buffalo." Allen Bortez wrote most of it and he happens to be one of the boys who put out "Room Service," which was one of the funniest shows to strike Broadway in a long time.

But you can't pull down the house every time and "Off to Buffalo" must have been conceived on an off-day. Not even Joe Cook, droll and lovable as he is up there on the stage, could save it from falling flat on its face.

A pity, too, because "Off to Buffalo" is all about the present circumstances of former vaudeville kings and queens. And there's a mighty funny show in that theme.

The approaching World's Fair has given Coney Island cause for concern. The concessionaires at Coney fear lest the Fair lure away every habitue and transient. The lustrous splendors of Luna Park will glow but faintly in comparison with the Fair wonders and the funny man on Elephantse wears his mouth agape at these days more in consternation than in fun.

The sideshow barkers, the hot dog vendors and midway entrepreneurs are deeply worried. And last week they sent emissaries uptown to seek out a highly geared public relations counsellor who would keep Coney in the public eye. Personally, I feel that the Coney folks are safe. Fair or no Fair, that gaudy, garish, odorous, clattering strip of nonsense along the ocean front is a sight all visitors want to see.

### The Rosston Senior Girls Team, Nevada County



—Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Mary Catherine O'Keefe, Josie Atkins, Verna Atkins, Evelyn Dale Rhodes.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Hazel Greene, Bernice Jarvis, Hazel Stroope. The Rosston team is coached by G. W. Blankenship.



### The Patmos Senior Girls, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Joyce Cox, Bertha Owens, Louise Kent, Maxine Smith, Marie Crews, Lovenia Kent and Miss Elise Kilpatrick, coach.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Margery Formby, Mabel Lewis, Kathleen Reeves and Josephine Simmons.



### Washington Senior Boys, Hempstead County



—Photo by Hope Star  
BACK ROW, left to right—Otis Stone, coach; George Robinson, Orland Ferguson, Truman Arrington, Harding Williams, J. C. Cooley.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Louis Lively, Dan Pilkinton, Thurston Hulsey, Herbert Ford.

### Team Pictures on Sale at Star Office

Original pictures of all 23 basketball teams appearing in today's Star are on sale at Hope Star office, 212-14 South Walnut street.

Contact prints, 4 by 5, are 10 cents each; and 8 by 10 enlargements are 50 cents.

Orders must be placed in advance, either at The Star office or with J. T. Bowden, Jr., The Star's rural field circulation manager. Mr. Bowden will do the photographic printing, on receipt of orders, and will receive all the revenue personally.

Faster service can be given if the members of each team place their orders at the same time, enabling Mr. Bowden to get through with each negative at one run.

**Hope Star**



## Pine Bluff Boxer Wins by Knockout

Sikes Successfully Defends Title Against Blytheville Heavy

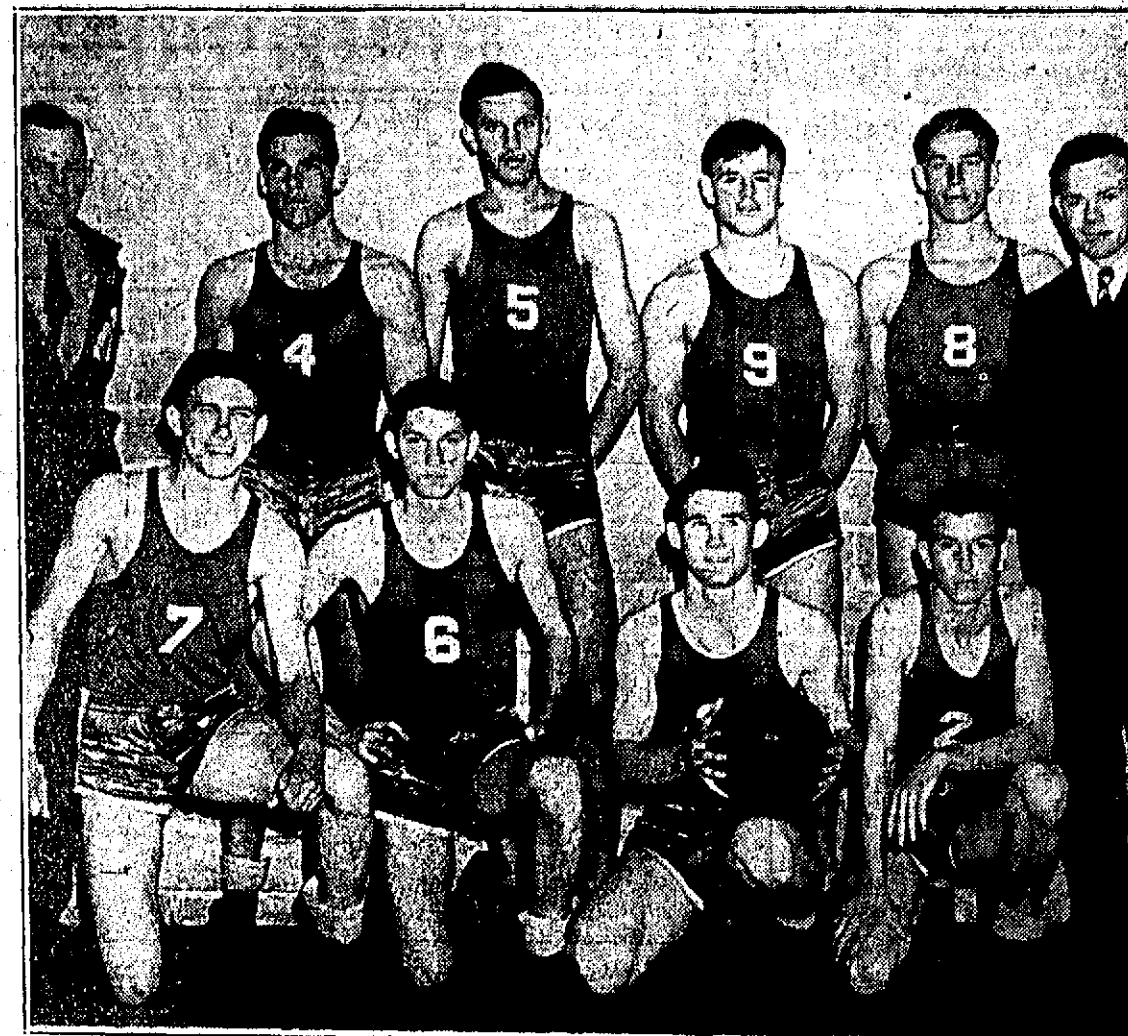
EL DORADO, Ark.—Bob Sikes of Pine Bluff, who ascended to the Southern heavyweight throne by a stunning knockout of Lloyd Montgomery last month, convinced a crowd of 400 fans that there is championship caliber in his fists when he knocked out Frankie Smith of Blytheville in the sixth round.

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WITH THE METER-MISER  
BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE  
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS  
SEE IT TODAY AT  
**AUTOMOTIVE Supply Co.**  
HOPE PRESCOTT

## Hope, District Champs, Now at State Tourney



—Photo by Hope Star

BACK ROW, left to right—Coach Foy H. Hammons, Norman Green, J. D. Jones, Joe Eason, Elmer Purtle, Assistant Coach Bill Brasher.  
FRONT ROW, left to right—Bobby Eillen, Dorsey Fuller, Charles Ray Baker, Leroy Murphy.

The 1939 Mobets, rated as the best basketball team ever turned out by Hope High School, closed their Big 15 Conference campaign with eight victories and two defeats, losing only to Jonesboro and Little Rock. The Jonesboro defeat was partly offset by a victory over the Hurricane in one of a two-game series. Hope defeated Patmos in the final of the Big 15 Conference tournament at Pine Bluff but lost to Little Rock in the final. Hope defeated Patmos in the final of the championship of District 10, played here; and the Mobets are now at Fayetteville competing for the Arkansas championship against other district title winners.

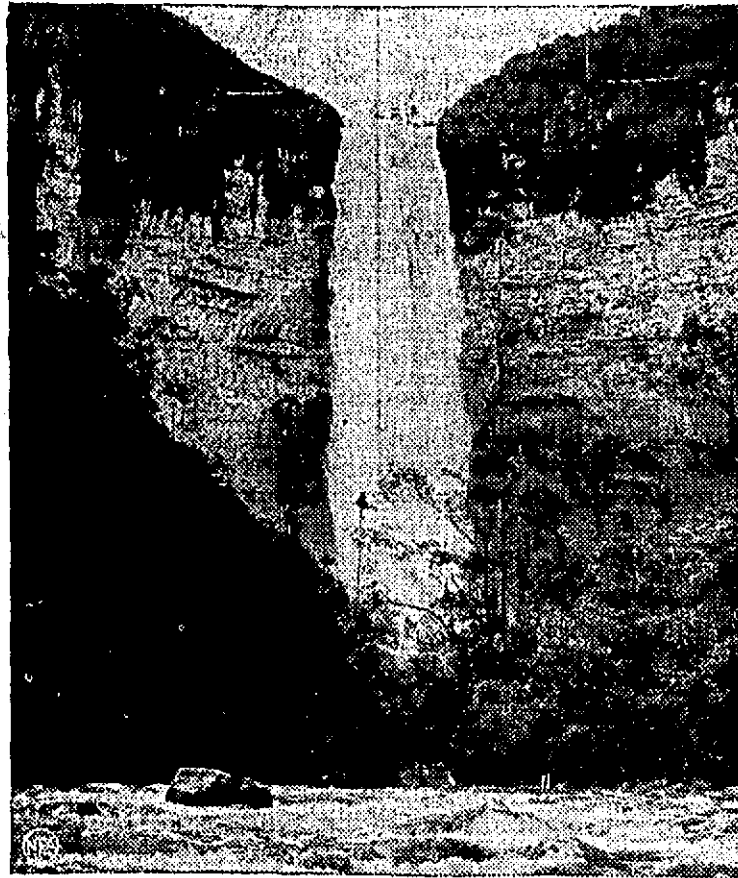
of a scheduled 10-round bout here Wednesday night.

Heading a card which returned big-time professional boxing in El Dorado after a lapse of about five years, Sikes won every round. The bell saved Smith in the fourth, the pong coming on the count of four. Sikes battered Smith considerably early in the bout and had him groggy from the fourth on. The knockout punch was "telegraphed"

plainly, but Smith was too groggy to do anything about it. Sikes weighed 168; Smith, 182. It was the champion's second defense of his title.

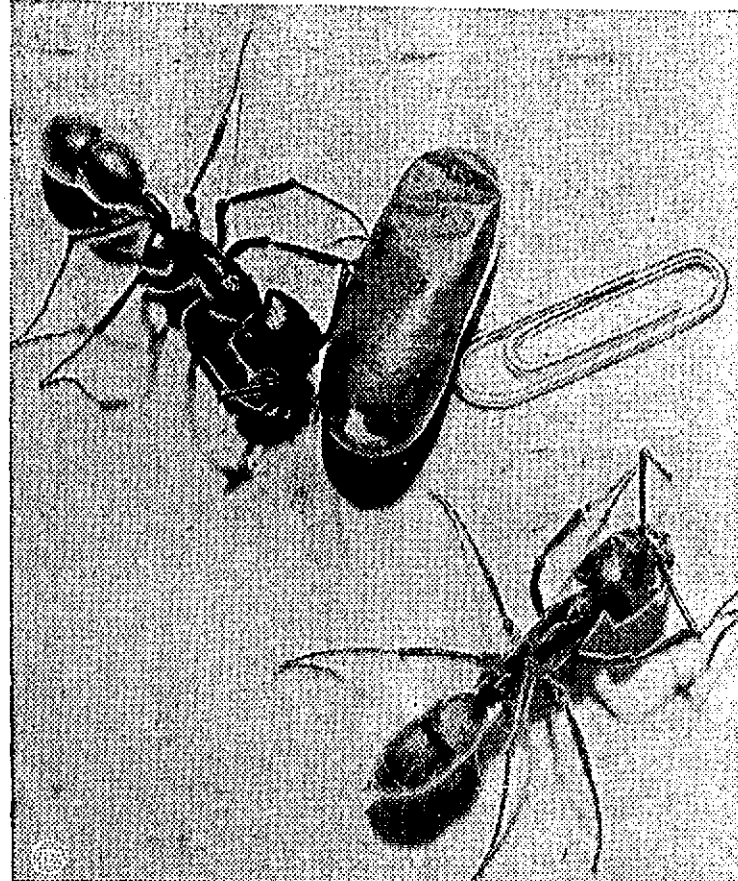
Ed Scariett of Pine Bluff captured every round in winning an eight-round decision over Raymond McNatt of Sa-

Two Picture Slants on 'Utopia'



Ten times the size of Niagara, this waterfall of the Utihi river in the Mount Roraima region of British Guiana could provide electric power for a newly-discovered "Utopia" in the jungles. Dr. Paul Zahl of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., found the community, inhabited by Indians, on an expedition into the area. The falls have a sheer rock drop of about 1600 feet and were about 200 feet wide at the brink when discovered in January, the dry season. Note comparison of trees, 150 feet high on the average, to height of falls.

## Insect Giants From a 'Lost World'



These two fearsome inhabitants of the idyllic "lost world" discovered in British Guiana by Dr. Paul Zahl of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., are among the less attractive features of the country. They are living specimens of the Dinoponera Grandis, largest of the ant family. Note how they compare to the paper clip. Oblong object is cocoon.

## Training Camps

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the big "it" man of the Detroit Tigers, admitted he was growing more hopeful daily of being able to regain his place on the Bengal pitching staff, but shied away from predicting as much.

The one-time ace of Tiger mounds-men is taking no chances with a shoulder that went bad and caused him to skid from the top of the heap back to the minors.

"I haven't really cut loose, yet," he said, "but I'm already throwing harder than I did any time last season in Beaumont." And all he did in Beaumont, after reporting in midseason, was to win 14 games and lose two.

"After I left Detroit for the Texas League I was more interested in getting my shoulder back in shape than I was in winning games," Rowe explained, "so I actually didn't bear down much unless I got in a pinch."

"I'm not saying I didn't get into a few pinches, though, for my first five games were 2-1 affairs, and it looked for a while like my club never was going to give me more than two runs to work on."

### Daily Exercises

Rowe, who was a big factor in the Tigers' pennant-winning campaigns in 1934 and 1935, said that even after his successful Beaumont campaign he took daily exercises during the winter to strengthen his shoulder.

Those who have watched his workouts consider Rowe's curves bigger and better than the ones he produced during the spring training a year ago. Manager Del Baker keeps an eagle eye on the big hurler's workout but, like Rowe, he won't make any forecasts about comeback prospects.

"I'm just keeping my fingers crossed and hoping," he said. With Rowe back in form the Tigers would stack up as a real threat to the Yankee throne.

### Waner Is Holdout

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Thursday that they have made their last offer to Paul Waner and that the case of the holdout player is closed.

"Baseball is a game, but it also is a business," explained the grey-haired executive as he watched his club training in winter camp. "A businessman can't afford to pay high prices for products that aren't the best. Paul's product is his batting average; last year it was not the best. It slipped to .280. There are an awful lot of outfielders who can hit .280."

Benswanger said Waner was offered one contract containing an admittedly heavy cut, reportedly one of 45 per cent. Waner returned it unsigned. The Pirates then sent a second offer, with a cut of approximately 25 per cent. Again it came back and the fielder said he would rather fish all summer than submit to such a slash.

## With the County Agent

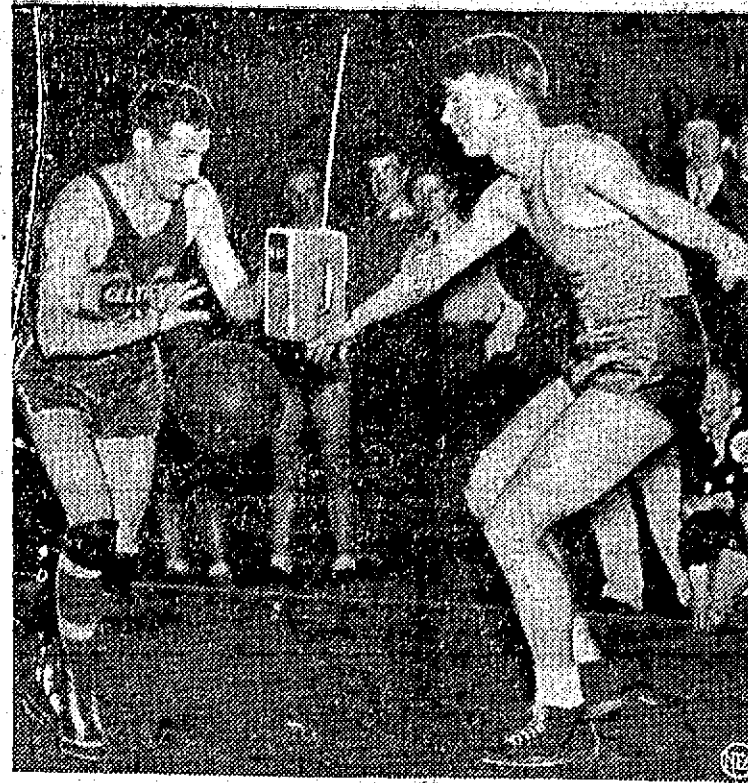
Oliver L. Adams

Many folks inquire as to the plant that has been growing for the past two months on the lawn at the city hall. The common name is Henbit Dead Nettle and belongs to the mint family. The weed is an annual and is easily eradicated by cultivation or pulling out the plants so that they cannot reseed.

While they live, grass roots are good

vannah, Ga. Scariett weighed 170; McNatt, 165.

## Celtics Discover a New Gag



The famed New York Celtics are still the showmen of old. Playing against an all-star team in Cleveland the barnstorming professionals added a new trick to their repertoire. Nat Hickey, dribbling above, carried a micro-wave transmitter which broadcasts by short-wave without use of wires. As he played Hickey broadcast an account of the contest—said to be the first time the stunt has ever been done.

"oil anchors... and when they die, they also are effective in preventing erosion, but in a different way."

"Perennial grasses of the pastures," explains Lyman Carrier of the Soil Conservation Service, "differ from most other perennial plants in their habit of root growth." For example, the roots of a tree or shrub continue to enlarge and grow as long as the plant lives. The roots of the true perennial grasses do not. New roots form and old roots die. When they die, decay sets in, leaving minute openings through the soil for the passage of water. This is one of the reasons why a good alfalfa pasture will absorb much of the rain that might, as runoff, carry away soil particles.

In a pasture grazed conservatively, root growth is in balance with the vegetative growth above ground. As a result, there is a dense growth of roots, holding soil while they live and leaving it porous when they die.

Specimens of black rot in sweet potatoes have been brought to the office for identification the past few days. The things that distinguish this is being black rot are the shallow, slightly sunken rot, the somewhat metallic appearance of the surface, especially after it has been wet with water, and the peculiar, peppery, bitter taste of the decayed tissues. Later on if these potatoes are placed in a very wet place or in the ground there will appear on the surface of the decayed tissue large numbers of very fine black bristle-like structures, reminding one of hog bristles but of course very short. These also will appear on the diseased slips.

The whole matter of controlling black rot is a question of using disease-free seed, planting them in disease-free beds to obtain slips, and putting the slips out in land which is free of the disease. Where black rot is present a long rotation is advised. Sweet potatoes which are bedded should be disinfected. All potatoes which show any signs of rot should be rejected by very careful sorting just before bedding. They should then be disinfected and planted in a bed which must be located away from barnyards or residences, preferably in a part of the farm where no drainage from potato fields or from barnyards can reach the soil. Sweet potato diseases

remain in the soil for a long time and it is only by such precautions that one can prevent them.

In the spring the seed potatoes should be disinfected just before bedding by treating for 5 to 10 minutes in a solution made by dissolving 1 ounce of corrosive sublimate in 8 gallons of water. Only wooden vessels should be used for disinfection. Corrosive sublimate is a strong poison and should be kept out of the reach of animals. After the potatoes are disinfected they should be rinsed in pure water and laid in the sun to dry. This treatment will not kill the stem rot fungus within the potato, but it

will destroy any spores that may be on the surface. The solution of corrosive sublimate should not be used more than two or three times, since it loses its effectiveness after repeated use. If for any reason corrosive sublimate can not be used, the potatoes may be immersed for 5 minutes in a solution of formaldehyde made by adding 1 pint of commercial formalin to 30 gallons of water. They should be rinsed in water and dried before bedding.

## Couple Bound Over for Auto Death at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Miss Faye Williams and Eugene Hull, both of De Queen, waived preliminary hearing before Justice J. M. Fowler on involuntary manslaughter charges in connection with a traffic fatality and were held to the next term of Circuit Court starting April 12.

The charges were filed against the couple following the automobile accident death here Wednesday of Thomas Smithson, about 60.

## Czech Police Open

(Continued from Page One)

had sent a communication to Hitler. Tiso and two ministers in the autonomous government of Slovakia, were dismissed by President Emil Hacha of the Federated Czechoslovakia "State after discovery of an alleged Slovak movement to secede from the republic. (Reports to Berlin said Slovak workers had declared a general strike in protest against the Prague action.)

## Defeat Harrison

(Continued from Page One)

en in another "B" division battle. Jonesboro vs. Bentonville.

The first afternoon game, at 1 p. m., will be between Jonesboro and Bentonville. Sidney and Walkerville will play a class "B" contest at 2 and Pine Bluff and Coal Hill will fight it out at 3.

The quarterfinals in both divisions will be completed Friday night. Semifinal games will be played Saturday morning, and after a half day intermission Saturday afternoon, the final events will take place Saturday night.

## No Double Parking

Any person leaving an unoccupied automobile double parked on the streets of Hope after Sunday, March 12, will be subject to a fine of \$1 to \$25.

By Order of Hope City Council.

Claude Stuart

Chief of Police.

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Many of these cars have R & G guarantees—assuring you complete satisfaction or your money back! Each car is in A1 condition, with thousands of miles of quality transportation for you to enjoy!  
Make your next used car a car you can be proud to own and proud to drive. Make it a Ford V-8!

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Who is this Mysterious RED RYDER?



# Howard Circuit Court Adjourns

Special Session to Be Called at Nashville April 12

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The February term of Howard county circuit court adjourned Wednesday afternoon until April 12, when a special session will be held. Verdicts and sentences returned at this session were:

Carl Young, Andy Hughes and Elmer Hughes, 48 hours in jail for contempt of court.

Bill Wells, \$5 fine, for contempt of court.

H. A. Freeman, two months in the penitentiary for trespassing and cutting timber on another person's land.

Charles Graves, negro, sentenced to three years in penitentiary on a grand larceny charge of stealing an automobile from Forest Lee at Center Point; John Graham, negro, sentenced to one year for grand larceny and two years for burglary, to run concurrently.

Tommy Lee Walker, negro, one year for grand larceny and two years for burglary to run concurrently.

J. L. Hickerson, negro, forgery and uttering counterfeit; Robert White, negro, forgery and uttering counterfeit; Lee Tabor, grand larceny, dismissed.

Elder Graves, assault with intent to kill, fined \$25; Montie Pickens, false pretense, forfeiture taken on bond.

Lee Garrison, carnal abuse, Barney West, grand larceny, Zeke Walker, intent to kill, Floyd Tolson, grand larceny, Henry Hughes, possession of a still, and Emory Ross, grand larceny, were all continued; Willie Andrews, drunkenness, not guilty; Henry Turner, trespassing, dismissed.

## Anderson Is Put

(Continued from Page One)

fall that he had killed two men in Arkansas and another in Indiana. Anderson, charged with the murder, has been steadily denied the killing of Elton Cooley, 26, Hot Springs grocery chain official. Cooley was abducted from a Hot Springs street last September 8, beaten and shot to death and robbed of approximately \$400 in store collections. His nude body was found next day in a mountainous ravine.

Anderson, his wife, Lucille, 33, Alfred (Pug) Dickson, 35, and Clarence (Bill) Johnson, 23, were arrested in Hot Springs shortly afterward, tried and convicted and received death sentences.

Mrs. Anderson, first woman to be given the death penalty in this state, won a new trial in the Arkansas supreme court several weeks ago. Appeals by Dickson and Johnson are still pending.

The accused men made conflicting counter-accusations concerning the actual killing of Cooley. Anderson maintained he had done no more than to participate in a plot to rob the victim and that his wife had no knowledge of the crime whatever.

**Loans Arranged**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
104 E. Ave. "C"  
PHONE 258

# NO BILLS DUE TODAY

**STATEMENT**  
**J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.**  
IN ACCOUNT WITH **Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead Co.**

Date	ITEM	Amount Due
Feb.		
2	TOWNCRAFT SUIT	\$00.00
4	TOPFLIGHT SHIRT	00.00
5	TOWNCRAFT SHOES	00.00
5	MIRRA-LINE DRESS	00.00
5	BETTY CO-ED HAT	00.00
12	CHEERYLANE COAT	00.00
12	SUNNY TUCKER DRESS	00.00
17	TRUE BLUE SHIRT	00.00
17	XX Yds. SORORITY PRINTS	00.00
24	XX Yds. DRAPERY DAMASK	00.00
24	NATIONWIDE SHEETS	00.00
24	GAYMODE HOSE	00.00
28	CYNTHIA SLIPS	00.00
	<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$00.00</b>

**YOU PAID CASH** and saved the cost of book-keeping, carrying charges, and other additional costs found in credit business! So we both saved! Thanks!

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

## Chant of the Complete Isolationist



DOWN BELOW THE RIO GRANDE\*  
THE MEXICANS HAVE SEIZED  
OUR LAND  
AND OFFERED US A SONG.

\*NO FOREIGN PRONUNCIATION HERE!



FRANCE AND BRITAIN SEND  
REGRETS  
WHEN ASKED FOR PAYMENTS  
ON THEIR DEBTS.  
THEY KNOW THEY DONE US WRONG!



IN SOUTH AMERICA, WE'RE SURE,  
DEMOCRACY IS NOT SO PURE,  
AND CUBA'S PRETTY BAD.



SO LET US SIT AT HOME AND  
CURSE  
THE WHOLE EXISTING UNIVERSE,  
AND QUIETLY GO MAD.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Patience a Test of Character Which Children Must "Pass"

"Mother, I want you to do something. Will you promise?"

"I can't promise until I know what it is."

"If I tell you, you'll say, 'I'll see about it.' That's what you always say. This time I want something so much I can't wait any longer. Please say 'yes'."

"I simply can't, Elizabeth. You know I have to know what it is. But I promise not to say 'I'll see about it,' so ask me anyway. It won't hurt for me to know, will it?"

"All right. It's skates. I want roller skates. New ones that don't come apart every minute."

"You have a birthday in May. That isn't so long."

"Yes it is. Mother, I can't wait another minute. I never wanted anything so much in my life. Please, mother."

"We-e-e-l-l, all right. I'll get them."

for you on Saturday. How's that?" Elizabeth made a wild dash for the door with whoops of joy, to tell Joan the good news. Her mother smiled. She could tell when something became so vitally important to her girl that denial was impossible. She was not given to easy promises, but once in a while she thought it wise to comply without qualifying.

Elizabeth made some plans. She was to join a group for lunch and then go to the park where skating was allowed. In the morning she would go with her mother to get the skates. The rest of the week she walked on air.

On Saturday morning Buddy had to be taken to a specialist about his ears. It meant money. And it meant no skates. Elizabeth said quietly, "I knew it would be that way. It always is. The more I want anything the less chance I have of getting it."

"But we can't help it, dear. Buddy suffered all night. You are at least well. Thank your stars it isn't your trouble."

"But you did promise."

"Why, Elizabeth, I am surprised at you. Yes, I certainly did promise you the skates. But now you will have to wait another week. May-

be two weeks, if this keeps up. I shall do the best I can."

Lesson All must Learn

"I don't want them now. I can't tell why, but I just don't want any skates at all, now or ever. When you have to wait and wait and wait, it spoils it all."

"Then, my dear, I am afraid you are in for a pretty bad time. I know how intense you are, and how you get all wrapped up in a wish at times. You want what you want when you want it, don't you? I understand that feeling. Most of us do. But we have to learn one big lesson, each of us, and that is to wait. Waiting is the greatest test of character that I know."

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Just Sound Effect

OXFORD, Eng.—(P)—Bullets smashed several college windows here but police decided the missiles were fired from a catapult while a noise-maker was employed to fake the explosion.

Beautiful cameo-like carvings are made on the dark green thick-shelled eggs of the emu.

## The Mayo Brothers Split Fame, Money

Founders of Famous Clinic Have Received Many Honors

By The AP Feature Service

ROCHESTER, Minn.—The "Mayo boys" have won about everything the world offers in the way of success, but they still enjoy things together just as they did when they "lived out of the same pocket."

They were the "Mayo boys" until they passed 70. That identified them as sons of "Old Doctors" William Worrall Mayo, who carried his medical kit until he was 91.

The "boys," William James, 77, and Charles Horace, 73 are the world famous Mayo Brothers, surgeons and founders of the Mayo Clinic here.

They're Different Persons They are not much alike, but they've always had great depth of feeling for each other. Either, upon receiving a compliment, invariably accepts "on behalf of my brother and myself."

Dr. Will is blue-eyed, white-haired and taller. Dr. Charles has brown eyes, brown hair and is chunkier. Both have always carried an amazing burden of work.

Dr. Will has never learned to play; has a certain tension that does not brook idleness. He is the dominant character; he has always been the executive of the clinic.

Dr. Charles found time to farm, raise pigs, cows, crops, trees and flowers. He likes a joke, and his wit is handy. Dr. Will likes a joke, too, but strangers might think him austere.

There's a sort of Golden Rule in the affection between these medical brothers.

"Each of us wished the other to have the greater share," said Dr. Will. "For years when we were in simple partnership we just took what we wanted out of the common fund and divided up what was left at the end of the year."

With money and honors it was fifty-fifty, and so it was with the work— "He's a Wonderful Fellow"

"Will did the belly work and I did everything else in the early days," said Dr. Charles. The early fame of the clinic was based on abdominal surgery.

"Charles was the best surgeon from the point of view of the patient that I have ever known," said Dr. Will. "Charles is a wonderful fellow."

Only once, when one of Dr. Charles' sons-in-laws left the clinic after a disagreement, were there some jarred family nerves. It caused not a ripple in brotherly love.

Perhaps happy family life contributed much to their success. Grandchildren overrun the homes of both Mayos. Dr. Will's two grown daughters are married to clinic doctors. Dr. Charles has several daughters, most of them married, and his son, Dr. Charles W., is one of the leading surgeons.

A Practicing Combination

Dr. Will finished medical school at Michigan University six years ahead of Dr. Charles' graduation from Northwestern. Both worked in drug stores during school vacations. Dr. Will specialized in abdominal surgery; Dr. Charles took up thyroid surgery for goiter. They found the combination made a harmonious partnership.

To the results of this teamwork, universities, medical and scientific so-

## Hold Everything!



"Don't worry, buddy—your wife thinks you're home!"

Australian Paper

BURNIE, Tasmania.—(P)—A pulp and paper plant here has turned out what are said to be the first papers in the world to be commercially manufactured from eucalyptus wood pulp.

Most peculiar about the eggs of the Australian emu is the dark green surface. By cutting away the outer surface, a lighter shade is encountered and this combination makes it possible to execute beautiful carvings thereon, much as a cameo is carved.

## Chiseling Cops Are Suspended From Force

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(P)—No longer will Indianapolis policemen use their badges as meal tickets.

The safety board suspended two officers for five days each because they flashed their badges instead of paying for restaurant lunches. The board ruled that henceforth police badges will not buy meals.

Silkworms can be cultivated in the United States as well as in other countries, but the tedious, exacting and hardly profitable hand labor of rearing the cocoons does not appeal to American laborers.

Say :  
HAVE YOU NOTICED  
HOW Smooth  
JAX IS LATELY?

**JAX**  
BEST BEER IN TOWN

Smoo-th, yes sir! And pale, dry and mellow, too—Just compare JAX with any beer at any price. See if you don't say, "Best Beer in Town!" Drink JAX today!

DRINK **JAX** BEST BEER IN TOWN

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**FACE BRICK AND TILE**

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For Jamb, Plinths, Wainscott and Base Board. Saves 50% and a better job.
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For Roof Slopes under Raggle Brick, saves your money and won't rot.

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## STORIES IN STAMPS



San Marcos—First American University

THE Spaniards moved swiftly to consolidate their conquests in South America in the early 16th century. The vice-regency of Peru became even more important than that of Mexico and shortly Lima evolved as practically the capital of Spain's new world dominions.

Thus the Jesuits followed the conquerors, arriving in 1587, and immediately they introduced the old world culture. Among the Jesuits were authors, historians, scholars, with the result that Lima in a few years became a seat of new world learning as well as a seat of new world imperialism.

The Jesuits established churches and colleges, eventually acquired considerable wealth. They built, for one thing, on a cultural foundation laid even before their arrival by the Dominicans in 1551. This was centered in the University of San Marcos, established under a grant of Charles V. San Marcos was the first university in the new world.

Today, almost 400 years later, San Marcos is still a center of new world culture. The long, low buildings are plain and unimpressive from the outside. Once through the gates, you emerge into garden-like courtyards around which are cloister-like galleries leading to the classrooms. The arrangement somewhat suggests that built later by Jefferson at the University of Virginia. Within the university is an amazing museum, preserving the remains of the Inca civilization. The university is shown above on a current Peruvian stamp.

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